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FOUNDED 1861 NO. 34-7 六甲路 號五十一十英港香 SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1930. 日五廿月九

THE GOVERNMENT PLAN FOR AMUSEMENT TAX.

EXCEEDS 10 PER CENT. IN MANY CASES.

INTERESTING PROBLEM FOR FOOTBALL CLUBS.

EVASION PENALTIES.

Defining an entertainment as including any exhibition, performance, amusement, game or sport to which persons are admitted for payment, the Government Gazette to-day contains draft legislation governing the collection of the Entertainment Tax to be imposed on January 1 next in accordance with the Budget programme.

Entitled "an Ordinance to impose Duties in respect of admission to Entertainments," it is based on a similar British enactment passed in 1916 and the subsequent finance acts amending and amplifying the original Bill.

Proposed Rates.

The proposed rates of Entertainment Duty are as follows: Where the amount of payment for admission, excluding the amount of duty, does not exceed 20 cents, no duty will be imposed.

When the amount exceeds 20 cents and does not exceed 50 cents, the duty is to be 5 cents.

Amounts in excess of 50 cents and not exceeding \$1 will be taxed 10 cents. Up to \$2, the rate will be 20 cents; up to \$3, the rate will be 30 cents; up to \$4, 40 cents; up to \$5, 50 cents. Where the amount exceeds \$5, 50 cents duty will be imposed for the first \$5 and 20 cents for each additional \$5 or part thereof.

Council's Power to Vary.

The following are the important provisions of the Ordinance and the Regulations made thereunder:

There shall as from the first day of January, 1931, be charged, levied and paid on all payments for admission to any entertainment, including payments for admission to an entertainment made to a person other than the proprietor of the entertainment, and including payments of rent made in respect of an interest in any premises which is primarily acquired for the purpose of securing admission to an entertainment, a duty at the rates set forth.

It shall be lawful for the Legislative Council by resolution to increase, decrease, recast, abolish or vary to any extent and in any manner whatsoever, any of the duties imposed at any time, by or under this Ordinance.

Every such resolution shall come into operation at the time of the passing thereof unless some other time is specified in such resolution.

Stamped Tickets.

The duty shall be charged in respect of each person admitted for payment, and, in the case of admission by stamped ticket, shall be paid by means of the stamp on the ticket, and in the case of admission otherwise than by stamped ticket, shall be calculated and paid on the number of admissions.

Where the payment for admission to an entertainment is made by means of a lump sum paid as a subscription or contribution to any society, or for a season ticket or for the right of admission to a series of entertainments or to any entertainment during a certain period of time, the duty shall be paid on the amount of the lump sum, but where the Treasurer is of opinion that the payment for a ticket represents payment for other privileges, rights or purchases besides the admission to an entertainment, or covers admission to an entertainment during any period for which the duty has not been in operation, the duty shall be charged on such amount as appears to the Treasurer to represent the right of admission to entertainments in respect of which the duty is payable.

(g) "Society" includes a club, company, school, institution or other association of persons by whatever name called.

Exemption Clause.

The duty shall not be charged on payments for admission to any

(Continued on Page 10.)

UNEXPLAINED DO-X MISHAP.

FORCED LANDING OFF THE FRENCH COAST.

NOW SAFELY MOORED.

Paris, Nov. 14. A giant flying-boat, presumably the German air-liner, the Do-X, is reported to have descended in the sea off Sables-d'Olonne. It appears that the vessel is proceeding under her own power towards land.

Later, The Bordeaux signal station at nine o'clock this evening announced that the Do-X had reached safe moorings near La Rochelle, and will resume her flight to-morrow.

La Rochelle, later, The passengers and crew of the Do-X are safe.

The Do-X apparently made a forced landing over a hundred miles north of her destination, Bordeaux. The journey from Sables-d'Olonne to La Rochelle is over thirty miles by sea.

The giant flying-boat left Calshot on the first stage of its Atlantic flight to-day, there being some exciting scenes being she departed.

Three passengers, Lady Drummond Hay and Messrs. Karl Von Wiegand and Robert Hartmann, were left behind. They were held up by fog at Southampton, and dashed in a speedboat to the Isle of Wight in a fruitless effort to locate and board the flying boat, but returned unable to find it.

Capt. Baird Manages It.

This was not the only chase indulged in. The most exciting incident of the start of the Do-X was when the famous British test pilot, Captain Baird, dashed up to the air station in a motor-car just as the Do-X had left her moorings. He leaped into a launch and chased and overtook the flying boat. He then sprang from the launch on to one of the Do-X's floats, despite the gesticulations of an officer on the flying boat, and disappeared inside.—*Reuter.*

SHIP'S CAPTAIN FINED.

A \$250 PENALTY FOR OVERLOADING.

Capt. R. Elvidge, master of the s.s. Tai Lee, appeared before the Hon. Commr. G. F. Ho, at the Marine Court this morning, in answer to a summons accusing him of having allowed his vessel to be so overloaded as to submerge the centre of the ship's disc at about 6.15 p.m. on November 13, when she was lying at the Ping On Wharf.

After reading out the charge, his Worship asked:—Do you plead guilty or not guilty?

Capt. Elvidge:—Guilty, your Worship.

His Worship (to Mr. Low, of the Harbour Office, who prosecuted):—How far was she submerged?

Mr. Low:—Seven inches, your Worship.

His Worship:—Fined \$250, or six weeks.

JAPANESE PREMIER HAS GOOD NIGHT.

CONDITION STILL VERY GRAVE.

Tokyo, Nov. 15. Mr. Hamaguchi, the Prime Minister, whose wounding by a political extremist was reported yesterday, spent a good night and slept sufficiently.

His physicians consider that his condition is hopeful, though the patient this morning complained of pains due to gas in the abdomen.

A bulletin issued at eight o'clock this morning states that the Premier's temperature was 37.3 Centigrade, his pulse 95, and his respiration eighteen.

His mind continues clear and he has questioned nurses about his assailant.—*Reuter.*

Mr. Wallace Harper, who is in Nanking and intends flying to Canton by a Ford plane, has called stating that he is probably taking off for Amoy on Monday or Tuesday, and will stay there one night.

EXPULSION FROM KUOMINTANG.

C.E.C. ACTION AGAINST PEKING REBELS.

COMMITTEE TO RECOGNISE CHINA'S LOAN.

MUKDEN & SHANSI.

Nanking, Nov. 14. The Plenary Session of the Central Executive Committee of the Kuomintang this morning decided to expel from the Party for life all members of the Kuomintang who participated in the so-called Enlarged Plenary Sessions held recently in Peking.

The name of General Shao Chong is not included in the list, as it is reported that he vigorously opposed Marshal Yen Hsi-shan's proposal to rebel against the Government.

A Committee under the presidency of Dr. Wang Ching-hai, comprising Messrs. J. V. Soong, Sun Fo, C. T. Wang, Wang Peh-chun and H. H. Kung, is meeting to-morrow to consider the reorganisation of all Chinese domestic and foreign loans. General Chang Hsueh-liang, the Mukden leader, has been invited to attend the meeting.

General Chang Hsueh-liang is giving a reception to newspapermen on Sunday.—*Reuter.*

Mukden to Control Shansi.

Following a series of conferences between Marshal Chang K'ai-shek and General Chang Hsueh-liang, an understanding has been reached concerning the disbandment of the Kuomintang and Shansi armies. Marshal Chang agrees to assign the task of disarming the Shansi armies to General Chang Hsueh-liang. The Shansi troops will be reorganised by the Manchurian Government into five or six divisions and will be stationed in Shansi and Suiyuan Provinces which will automatically come under Manchurian control.

Regarding the Kuomintang armies under Marshal Feng Yuxiang, the leaders have agreed that the reorganisation shall be left to the Nationalist Commanders at Nanking. The Kuomintang army will be partly dispersed and sent to the remote parts of north-western China in connexion with a gigantic Nanking plan for the development of resources there.

Opposition Not Expected.

The Kuomintang troops will be turned into several independent brigades under the command of new Nationalist leaders. Marshal Chang has expressed a desire to appoint General Sun Lin-chuan to direct the disbandment and reorganisation of the Kuomintang forces.

It is significant that at no stage of the Chang-Chiang conference did the two leaders discuss the possibility of resistance by Marshals Fung and Yen towards the disbandment; probably they were confident that the defeated rebel commanders have no intention of continuing the fight against Nanking.

Provincial Control.

Concerning the Canton Civil Governor's suggested reorganisation of the Provincial Council system, the Fourth Kuomintang Plenary Session considers that the issue, as it touches all the Provinces in China, is too important a matter to be decided hastily, and suggests that the recommendation should be referred to the Central Political Council which will assign a special committee to deliberate on the whole problem of abolishing the committee system in Provincial Governments.

If the Central Political Council considers it advisable, then it will seek final sanction from the Fourth Kuomintang Congress which will be held some time later in the year.

C. C. Wu's Proposals.

The Nationalist Minister to the United States of America, Mr. C. C. Wu, one of the notable absentees among the Commissioners of the C.E.C. at the Session, has submitted two recommendations of considerable interest.

He suggests the summoning at an early date of the National Assembly to settle national issues and the sub-division of some of the bigger Provinces in China, aiming at a decentralisation of the powers of Provincial military.

Mr. Wu believes that if a Province is controlled by two or three Provincial military commands, this will prevent the creation of feudalistic factions which might challenge one another or even the Central Government.

He also suggests the summoning at an early date of the National Assembly to settle national issues and the sub-division of some of the bigger Provinces in China, aiming at a decentralisation of the powers of Provincial military.

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SECOND THOUGHTS ON PALESTINE.

THE GOVERNMENT TO CONFER WITH JEWS.

AGREEMENT HOPES.

London, Nov. 14.

A communiqué issued from the Prime Minister's Office states that doubts having been expressed regarding the compatibility of some of the passages in the White Paper concerning Palestine, issued on October 21st, with certain articles of the Palestine Mandate, and other passages having proved liable to misunderstanding, the Government has invited representatives of the Jewish Agency to meet them and confer thereon.

As the parties to the Mandate strongly desire to secure its correct interpretation and impartial administration, it is hoped that agreement will be reached on all points of difference.

It may be recalled that in the White Paper, the Government laid repeated emphasis on the fact that no policy, however enlightened, or however vigorously prosecuted, can succeed unless supported not merely by the acceptance but by the willing co-operation of the communities for whose benefit it is designed.

Government made it clear "that they will not be moved by any pressure or threats from the path laid down in the mandate and from the pursuit of a policy which aims at promoting the interests of the inhabitants of Palestine, both Arabs and Jews, in a manner which shall be consistent with the obligation which the mandate imposes."—*Reuter.*

RECENT PRANA EAST INCIDENT.

FOUR MORE MEN CHARGED THIS MORNING.

In connexion with the attack on the toki of a building contractor's mansion on the Prana East reclamation two weeks ago, four more alleged assailants have been arrested. They appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning, charged with cutting and wounding.

Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for the fourth defendant and asked for a remand.

Detective Sergeant M. Murphy informed his Worship that two members of the gang had already been before the Court in connexion with the same affair. The complainants had been in hospital for fourteen days.

The defendants were remanded for one week on \$250 bail.

ARSON CASE AGAIN MENTIONED.

ACCUSED MEN REMANDED FOR WEEK.

In applying for another week's remand in the case in which four men are charged in connexion with alleged arson at Wing Lok Street, Chief Detective Inspector A. N. Reynolds informed Mr. Lindsell, at the Central Police Court this morning, that the police hoped to have the other two men from Canton on Monday.

The defendants were remanded for a week.

On a charge of stealing 20 cartridges, four fuses and two shrapnel fuses from the barracks at Lyceum, a Chinese who appeared before Mr. Lindsell at the Central Police Court this morning was given three months' hard labour. Inspector Simson told his Worship that the defendant must have got through a barbed wire fence and then gone into the magazine.

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BREAK-UP OF THE IMPERIAL CONFERENCE.

ECONOMIC WORK LEFT UNFINISHED.

COMPREHENSIVE REPORT OF DECISIONS.

DOMINION LIBERTY.

London, Nov. 14.

The speeches of the Dominion Prime Ministers at the final plenary session of the Imperial Conference indicated that while the economic side of the conference had not borne the fruit they had hoped for, they were not disappointed because they recognised that every government of the Commonwealth must accept the principle of looking after its own people first.

The Premier realised before the Conference opened that the Government of the United Kingdom held particular views on the tariff question, which took into consideration the interests of its people.

Both Mr. J. H. Scullin (Australia) and Mr. R. B. Bennett (Canada) commended the proposed Empire wheat quota as an alternative to a tariff on wheat.

India's Hopes.

Sir Mohamed Shafi, representing the Government of India, said that India hoped to have full status as a Dominion in the near future. He declared that the whole of India, including the Princes and the people, were looking forward to the day when they could send their own delegates like every other Dominion represented at these Imperial Conferences.

Sir Mohamed Shafi expressed the opinion that it would be found necessary to hold such Conferences more often than every four years, in view of the amount of work which had to be dealt with.

Conference Report.

In the Report of the Conference, the Overseas delegates reciprocated the British undertaking that existing preferences will be retained for a period of at least three years, subject to the right of Parliament to make its own Budget.

The Dominions Government have made a similar agreement not to reduce preferences to Great Britain for a period of three years.

The British Government has undertaken to carefully examine the Committee's report in favour of a guaranteed proportion on the wheat milled in the United Kingdom being of Empire origin.

Governors-General.

An regards constitutional questions, Governors-General in future will be appointed by His Majesty the King, acting upon the advice of his Ministers in the Dominion concerned, and the channel of communication between the King and any particular Dominion will be entirely a matter between the King and the government of each Dominion.

The Conference is in favour of an Empire Broadcasting Service, in which connexion the Broadcasting Corporation has been requested to ascertain whether Empire broadcasting corporations are willing to contribute to the cost.

It is recognised that the present economic difficulties precludes a considerable flow of migrants from Great Britain to the Dominions, but confidence in the future is expressed.

Legislation Proposals.

The Report recommends the adoption of the recommendations of last year's Dominion Legislation Committee, including, inter alia, a requirement that the assent of the Dominions Parliaments be obtained prior to any alteration of the law touching the Succession to the Throne or the Royal Style and Titles.

Finally, the Report advises the adoption of a Commonwealth Tribunal for the settlement of disputes between members of the Commonwealth.

Bulls and Inners

From the Office Butts.

The Rolls Royce joke about the Baby Austin having worn threadbare in its place is taken by the one about the man who held out his hand to indicate a turn and felt one run up his sleeve.

An Aberdonian recently took up flying, only to find that there was nothing in these air pockets.

We suppose this political landslide in America is due to the wet state of the country.

A New York shipping company says that about 75 per cent. of steamer reservations are made by women. This seems to throw new light on berth control.

Another infamous saying:—"I will continue to serve you to the best of my ability."

With those cheap second-hand radio sets going it ought to be quite easy to buy one for a song.

Unemployment, we learn, has increased the habit of reading. And reading, in turn, has undoubtedly increased volume of fiction.

Many a Hong-kong man has found that there's nothing much harder than holding down a soft job.

Short story of a visit to the dentist:—Drill, fill, bill!

It may surprise you to know that there are some Europeans homeless in Hongkong—home much less than others!

An orchestra player at a Spanish bull fight fell in the ring and was gored. The bull probably was anxious to show how the horns should be played.

There must be a connexion somewhere between Gangster Diamond's sobriquet "Legs" and his fondness for the Pollies.

The catalogue of an American college has been translated into Chinese for circulation in China. We now view with alarm the prospects of an army of young Chinese selling magazines to work their way through.

(Thus a contemporary:—"Mrs. Victor Bruce left Kai Tak Aerodrome at 11.30 this morning for Amoy. Mrs. Victor Bruce has travelled furthest north than anyone by motor car into Lapland.")

Mrs. Victor Bruce, Famous as the deuce, Is really quite a famous aviatrix. Into Lapland with a car, She motored much more far, Most famous people have their little parlour tricks.

Mr. Jackie Hobbs, Not scared of golly lobs, Is quite a cricket player of renown.

He hiked it forty miles, Jumped forty-two odd styles, You really cannot keep a good man down!

Mr. Ng Sze-kwong, A tennis champion strong, Wields a topping racquet on the court.

Perhaps at marbles he, An clever too, can be, For that's another form of healthy sport.

To localise again, It's time we had some rain; For that will keep the reservoirs from being empty again.

And if the moon shines bright, Let's all go out to-night, For moonlight is the time to go swimming!

Another infamous saying:—"It must have been something I ate."

We met a man the other day who, on reading that the first cricket match began in the 13th Century, blandly asked "Who's winning?"

Whilst dancing in a Shanghai cabaret a man was arrested for indecent exposure. Caught on the spot, he was taken to the police station.

"Two lone males returning U.K. for leave, Spring 1931, from Colonial darkness, seek aid in the man who held out his hand to indicate a turn and felt one run up his sleeve."

A writer says that whilst counsel will laugh at witticisms from the Bench, they usually frown on any from the witness-box. Circumstances alter K.C.'s.

It has been suggested that the new Government Civil Hospital might be used by the University as a finishing school. We hope this has no reference to the patients.

New Definition:—A governess is a person who nurses other people's grievances.

A naturalist says he has found a new and more vicious species of mosquito. But we discovered it first.

And another:—"I've driven this old bus 15,000 miles and haven't spent a cent on repairs."

Being air-minded is all right, provided you're not harassed as well.

People due for Home leave next year are beginning to look up expensive places to which they can't afford to go.

The funny thing about the Kowloon flapper is often the young man.

According to a contemporary, "Mrs. Bruce does not expect to reach Amoy until about 3 p.m. yesterday." News has however since been received that she arrived safely to-morrow.

"Both 'Snobs' and 'Half an Hour' are" says a contemporary, "as hors d'oeuvres should be—a somewhat bitter flavour, but they have the authentic bang which whets the appetite for more." We prefer toast to crackers.

Of the new books, a remarkable story by an unknown author is sure to find favour. Cleverly written, there is no outstanding character, but instead, numerous present day types are portrayed with a realism which has a poignant appeal to the deep thinkers of the present day generation. The main theme, which is sustained with engrossing clarity, deals with the problem of the lucres of to-day. The title is "The Hongkong Civil Service List for 1930."

Overheard from a parked car the other evening:—"You dear thing!" Yes, some are dear at any price.

There has been some criticism of the chips of stone scattered on roads under repair in Hongkong. But what do a few chips, more or less, matter to the Government?

In the latest piracy, the Blas Bay gang selected the Hlrundo—evidently something they decided they could swallow.

It is understood that the Wan-chai Whackers will not be able to meet the Bowrington Bowmen next week because several members are indisposed—to do so.

Javanese women are interesting themselves in the cult of Pan-Asia. Perhaps they think it means a panacea.

Sumatra natives are returning from rubber cultivation to rice. We wish the man who breeds the cattle your comrades favours, would return to beef.

The slump in the price of the commodity confirms the view that rubber prices are making themselves cheap.

Revised quotation:—"The little one and how much more it costs."

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**MEXICO SUFFERS
SILVER SLUMP.**
ANXIETY OVER FALL
OF THE PESO.

New York, Nov. 14.
It is reported from Mexico City
that banking and commercial in-
terests are worried by the latest
slump in the peso, and are con-
ferring with Government officials
with a view to averting a possible
crisis.
Silver pesos are selling at
fifteen per cent. below the gold
pesos (the normal difference is
three per cent), and both silver
and gold coins are suffering a
strong decline in exchange with
the American dollar. To-day, 250
silver and 224 gold pesos are
quoted for a hundred United
States dollars. Many firms are
curtailing their operations pend-
ing developments in the silver
situation.
Withdrawal of Silver.
The Mexican Government re-
cently withdrew ten million silver
pesos from circulation in an
effort to improve the exchange of
silver against gold, but this, and
other equally drastic measures,
has had little effect. —Reuter's
American Service.

**MRS. VICTOR BRUCE AT
SHANGHAI.**

Shanghai, Nov. 14.
The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce
landed here at two o'clock in pretty
good condition.
She was met by Mr. Blunt, of
the British Consulate, and by
Asiatic Petroleum Company offi-
cials, in the presence of a large
crowd.
Interviewed by Reuter, Mrs.
Bruce said that she had had a dif-
ficult eight-hour trip from Amoy.
The weather was most foggy and
she lost the coastline several
times.
She will not be leaving to-mor-
row, and during her stay in Shang-
hai she will be the guest of the
British Consul General, Mr.
Brennan. —Reuter.

**SHANGHAI BOMB
SENSATION.**

Shanghai, Nov. 14.
A sensation has been caused here,
which may have Sino-Russian com-
plications, by the discovery yester-
day of a bomb in the doorway of
the Soviet Central Co-operative
Society, in Peking Road.
The bomb was left by a young
foreigner, it is said, speaking
broken English, and was in a box
with a letter attached. The letter
read:
"Wait for a second and real
present. With compliments,
B.R.P."
It is believed by the police that
White Russians are behind this
seeming effort to destroy the Soviet
Company concerned. —Our Own Cor-
respondent.

**SERIOUS RIOTING
IN HAVANA.**

New York, Nov. 14.
A message from Havana says
six persons have been killed and
75 wounded in the past seventy-
two hours, in the course of riot-
ing in the city, where martial law
has now been proclaimed.
Soldiers are patrolling the
streets, and the populace is re-
maining indoors.
The newspapers, except the
Government organ *El Herald*,
have suspended publication as a
protest against the censorship.
—Reuter's American Service.

**THE HORTICULTURAL
SOCIETY.**

**A GOOD RESPONSE TO
RECENT APPEAL.**

At the annual meeting of the
Hongkong Horticultural Society,
which is to be held on Wednesday
next, the report of the Committee
for the period ending June 30th.,
last will be presented.
The report, *inter alia*, states that
"owing to the deplorable financial
position of the Society for the past
few years, your President thought
it desirable to take steps to in-
crease its membership and there-
by assure its existence. An ap-
peal was accordingly made to the
public both by letter and through
the medium of the press. We are
glad to be able to report that out
of 125 appeals there were 74 re-
sponses. There are now on the
books of the Society 21 life mem-
bers and 246 ordinary members.
However, notwithstanding the suc-
cess of our efforts, we shall be
pleased to welcome any further new
members to the Society.
"The Committee would like to
take the opportunity of informing
members that the Society is will-
ing at all times to give any ad-
vice on gardening that may be re-
quired, and a letter addressed to
the Hon. Secretary will be prompt-
ly dealt with to the best of their
ability."
The financial statement shows
that there is a balance on current
account of \$125.08.

**ANOTHER MAN KILLED
IN NEW BUILDING.**

**FOREMAN FALLS FROM A
GREAT HEIGHT.**

Falling nearly 50 feet, Tam Lap,
aged 52 years, chief foreman em-
ployed on Gloucester Building at
the corner of Pedder Street and
Des Voeux Road, was almost in-
stantaneously killed yesterday
afternoon. He is the fifth work-
man who has lost his life since the
construction of that building was
begun some twelve months ago.
The man was supervising some
work on the fourth floor, about
2.30 p.m., and was walking along
the scaffolding. It is said, when his
foot slipped, he lost his balance,
fell to the concrete floor nearly
50 feet below, and was already dead
when fellow workmen rushed to
the spot. His injuries were mul-
tiple, and indicated that he had
struck some of the cross girders
heavily as he fell.
This is the fifth fatality that has
occurred at Gloucester Building
during the past few months. It
will be recalled that, when a
scaffolding beam on the fourth
floor slipped from position in June,
four men were hurled below, one
being killed outright and two others
dying from their injuries. In
August, another workman fell from
one of the girders and was killed.

**THE LATE MRS. T. M.
GREGORY.**

**FUNERAL AT HAPPY
VALLEY.**

The funeral of the late Mrs.
T. M. Gregory took place yesterday
afternoon and was attended by a
large number of relatives and
friends of the deceased. The Very
Rev. Dean Swann officiated at the
preliminary service at the Pro-
testant Cemetery, after which the
cortege proceeded to the Japanese
Crematorium where the body was
cremated.
The chief mourners were Mr.
T. M. Gregory (husband), Mr. M.
Manuk (brother), Miss Manuk
(sister) and Mrs. Moses. Others
present included Mr. and Mrs. J. H.
Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. M. P.
Tahiti, Mr. and Mrs. Tobias, and
Messrs. K. Pestonji, G. Lummet,
H. Seth, Patell, H. M. Hajee,
Esmail, J. D. Thompson, A. Steven-
son and D. Cooper.

ARCHITECT LEAVES.

**MR. G. VAN WYLLICK, OF THE
CREDIT FONCIER.**

The friends of Mr. G. Van
Wyllick, Chief Architect for the
Credit Foncier d'Extreme Orient,
gave him a send off last night on
the eve of his departure for
Europe. With his wife and two
children, Mr. Van Wyllick is sail-
ing by the Coblenz to-day, and
may not return to the Colony.
Mr. Van Wyllick has been in
Hongkong three years in which
time he has, on behalf of his em-
ployers, added to the Colony some
notable new styles in architecture.
He was responsible for the design
of the new houses in Prince
Edward Road, the Claremont Hotel
in Austin Road, and other build-
ings. Of a cheery disposition, he
has been very popular. He acted
for a time as Consul for Belgium,
in the absence of the Consul, Mr.
Bristau.

**GORDON'S
HOT GIN TODDY
FOR COLDS**



Take a tumbler.
Put in wine-glassful of Gordon's Dry
Gin.
Jules of one Lemon and add Sugar
(to taste).
Fill glass up with hot water and
drink immediately before retiring.

GORDON'S GIN
"The Heart of a Good Cocktail."

If you hav'nt time to play games but
want to keep fit—take **PINKETTES**

It is all very well to be told that you must take exercise;
but that takes up valuable time. The next best thing
to keep you in tone is—Pinkettes. These dainty little
liver and laxative pills stimulate the internal organs
when they are inclined to become sluggish and lazy.
Pinkettes ensure inner cleanliness, a pure
stomach and breath, a bright eye and clear
brain. They are not habit-creating; every
now and then is quite enough. Gentle,
non-gripping and effective, they are the
latest scientific functional regulator.

**LIVER & LAXATIVE
PINKETTES
PERFECTION**
Get you fit and
KEEP YOU FIT



**We Specialize
in every form of
Insurance**



China Underwriters, Ltd.
Insurance Service
means MAXIMUM SAFETY
—at Lowest Cost.
DOUBLE ENDOWMENTS
\$725 a year will produce \$10,000 at death or
\$20,000 at the end of 20 years if you survive.
NO MEDICAL EXAMINATION. Other
terms on application to
CHINA UNDERWRITERS, LTD.
LIFE ASSURANCE DEPARTMENT
Hongkong Bank Building,
Telephone 26121.



Loss of weight
often leads to
extreme weakness,
even consumption.
SCOTT'S Emul-
sion builds the body,
enriches the blood,
aids digestion and
leads to increased
weight and better
health. Ask for
**SCOTT'S
Emulsion**
The protector of life



SALESMAN \$AM.

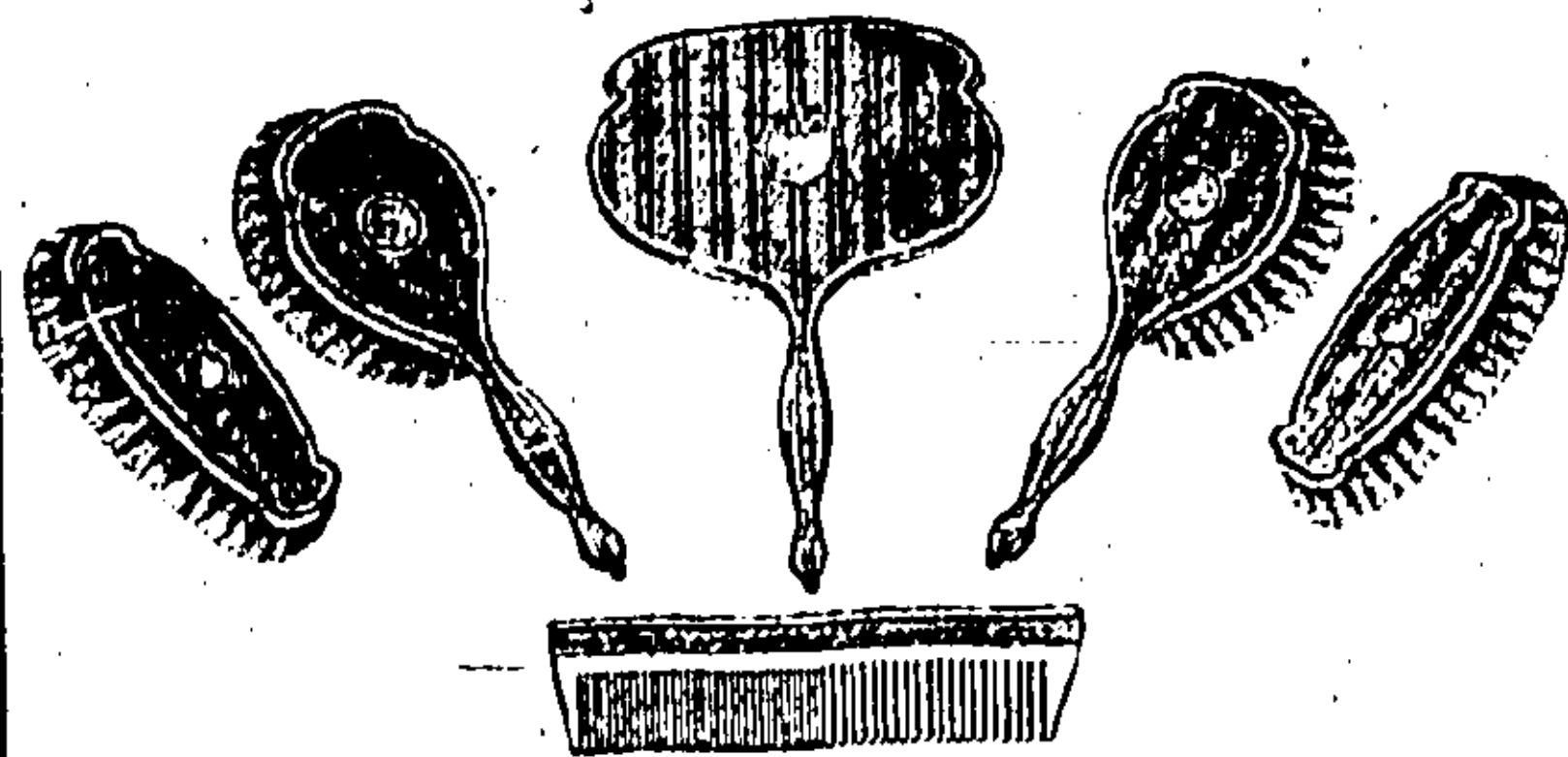
We're Curious, Too

By Small



NOTICED YA DIDN'T SPEAK TO
KITTY THIS MORNING. HAVE
A SCRAP LAST NIGHT?
YEAH! SHE BROKE A
DATE WITH ME AND
GAVE IT TO ANOTHER
FELLA!
AW, FORGET IT! YOU'LL BE
OVER TO HER HOUSE TONIGHT
WITH A BIG BOX OF CANDY
AS PER USUAL!
SAY! DO YOU THINK I'M
SILLY?
NO! GIRL EVER MADE A
FOOL OUTTA ME YET!
WHO WAS IT,
THEN?

The Most Appreciated Gifts FROM THE ORIENT



CHINA SILVER WARE

BRUSH SETS—DINNER SETS—TABLE
WARE—PHOTO FRAMES—CIGARETTE
CASES—FLOWER STANDS—CURIOS

GIVE YOUR ORDER AT ONCE

THE SINCERE Co., Ltd.
THIRD FLOOR.



KUPPER BEER

IS
CHEAP
BEER.

Because its popularity throughout
the world enables the Brewery to pro-
duce vast quantities economically.

Obtainable at all Stores
and Restaurants and from

Caldbeck, Macgregor & Co., Ltd.
Princes Building,
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THE UNDERWOOD



STANDARD OFFICE TYPEWRITER



AND THE 4 BANK
PORTABLE



MACHINES BUILT FOR DURABILITY
AND LONG SERVICE.

SOLE AGENTS

DODWELL & Co.

LOCAL RADIO.

GOOD PROGRAMMES FOR THE WEEK-END.

To-day's radio programme to be
broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wave-
length of 365 metres:
4.00 p.m. A Chinese Concert.
7.00 p.m. European programme of
Victor records selected and supplied
by Messrs. Tang Fook and Co.

Variety.
Who cares anyhow.
She has a little dimple on her chin.
The Happiness Boys. 22087.

S'Posin' Valley.
Sleepy Valley. 22102.
The Substitute Parson (Solo).
Charles Sale-Comedian. 22103.
I'm only making believe.
The Right Kind of Man.
Welcome, Louis-Comedian. 22126.
Barnacle Bill, the Saller.
How to make Love.
Bud Billings-Singing with guitars.
V-40043.

Some of these days.
Monday's Love.
Sophie Tucker-Comedian. 22049.
7.45 p.m. (approx.). Le Cid-Ballet
(Massenet).
San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.
1408-8.

Operatic.
8.00 p.m.
La Forza Del Destino-Overture
(Verdi).
Creonte and His Band. 35840.
Thais-Disc-mol que Je suis belle.
Thais-L'Amour est une vertu rare
(Massenet).
Marie-Jeriza-Soprano. 1214.
Cavalleria Rusticana-Thy lips like
Crimson Berries. Mascagni.
Andrea Chenier-As some soft day in
May. Giordano.
Enrico Caruso-Tenor. 516.
Mignon-Edna's Gavotte (Thomson).
Rigolotto-Quartet (Verdi).
Pietro-Accordion Soloist. V-19.
Carmen-Chorus of Cigarette Girls
(Bizet).
Metropolitan Opera Chorus. 4173.
A Concert.

8.45 p.m.
Cavatina (Hoff).
Mischa Elman-Violinist. 6093.
I Know a Lovely Garden.
Maria Jeriza-Soprano. 1301.
The Prophet Bird (Schumann).
Ignace Jan Paderewski-Pianist. 1426.
Rose in the Bud.
Reinold Werrenrath-Baritone. 1344.
Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).
Fritz Kreisler-Violinist. 1386.
Tales of Hoffman-Barenboim
(Offenbach).
Lucyia Bori-Lawrence Tibbett. 3043.
Impromptu.
Phyllis Krauter-Violoncello Soloist.
4185.

9.00 p.m. Weather report, Local
Time.
Dance Programme.

9.05 p.m.
1. Foxtrot.
"Wedding of the Painted Doll."
"Singin' In The Rain."
2. Foxtrot.
"Your Mother and Mine."
"S been a long time between
time."
3. Waltz.
"Love Me."
"You're Always in my arms."
4. Foxtrot.
"Sweetheart, we need each other."
"Peace of Mind."
5. Foxtrot.
"Goodmorning, Goodevening."
"Goodnight."
"Gotta feelin' For You."
6. Foxtrot.
"Low down Rhythm."
7. Waltz.
"Alice Blue Gown."
"Beautiful Lady."
8. Foxtrot.
"Just you, just me."
"Marianne."
9. Foxtrot.
"Believe it or not!"
10. Waltz.
"I Love the Moon."
11. Eightsome Reel.
12. Waltz.
"Just another Kiss."
"If we never should meet again."

11.30 p.m. Close down.
Notice to Listeners. The Dance
Programme will be interrupted be-
tween 9.30 p.m. and 10.00 p.m. in
order to relay the second half of the
1st. Act of "The Middle Watch."
Sunday's Programme.

To-morrow's radio programme to be
broadcast by Z. B. W. on a wave-
length of 365 metres:
11.00 a.m. Relay of service from
St. John's Cathedral.
12.15 p.m. Chinese programme.
1.00 p.m. Chinese programme con-
cludes.

1.30 p.m. Weather report.
8.00 p.m. European programme of
records selected and supplied by
Messrs. Tang Fook.
War March of the Priests
(Mendelssohn).
Organ of Mormon Tabernacle. 35873.
Beautiful Isle of Somewhere. 1248.
Marion Talley-Soprano. 1248.
Love's Garden of Roses.
Renee Chenet-Violinist. 1328.
The Little Silver Ring.
John McCormack-Tenor. 1303.
Carnival of Venice.
Del Stingers-Cornet Soloist. 22191.
A Perfect Day.
Archer Gibson-Organist. 35010.
Let us Cheer the Weary Traveller.
Somebody's Knocking at your Door.
Utica Institute Jubilee Singers. 22052.
Poem (Fibich).
Ruth Fossett-Violinist. 4184.
Somewhere a Voice is calling.
John McCormack-Tenor. 1247.
Impromptu in A Flat (Chopin).
Chorale (Bach).
Harold Bauer-Pianoforte Soloist.
1373.

The Nightingale and the Rose.
Rosa Ponselle-Soprano. 1456.
9.00 p.m. Weather report, Local
News, etc.
Indian Love Call.
Serenade.
Jesse Crawford-Organist. 22107.
Concerto Grosso-Prelude.
Concerto Grosso-Direct (Bloch).
Rustic Dances.
Philadelphia Chamber String
Symphony. 0590-7.

Abide with Me.
Reinold Werrenrath-Baritone. 1279.
Elegio (Tchakowsky).
The Philadelphia Chamber String
Symphony. 4151.
Meditation from Thais (Massenet).
Jesse Crawford-Organist. 22155.
10.00 p.m. Close down.

Page

Mr. Santa Claus,

Boys!

Tell him about
Parker's New
Streamline Duo-
fold Jr. Pen and
Pencil Set in
Special Gift Box



Page Mr. Santa
Claus send enough
for dad or mother
to hear—

Tell him about
Parker's new
Streamline Duo-
fold Set in Chris-
mas gift box, a
Duo-fold Jr. Pen
and Pencil Set
for the price of a
pen alone of same
make that can't
compare with the
Duo-fold.

Tip off Santa to the fact
that Parker Duo-fold is the
only one that writes with
Parker's Trench, and is
the only convertible pen-
for pocket—for desk.
When bought with a Duo-
fold, your dealer will in-
clude a tapered end with-
out charge, as well as cap
and clip.

Put on the cap and clip when you go to
school and you have the regular Pocket Duo-
fold to match your Streamline Pencil. Take
the cap off on arriving home and screw on the
tapered end. Presto—your Duo-fold is now a
Desk Pen.

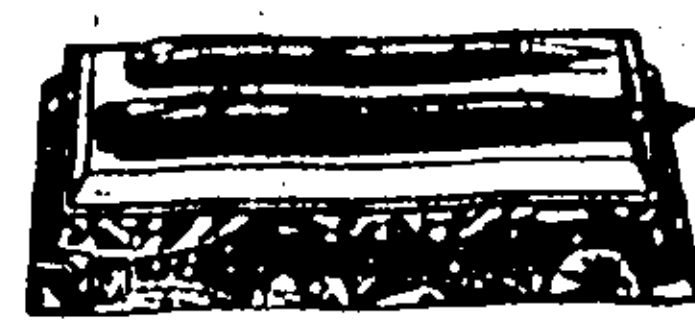
Whether Santa Claus brings you the Duo-
fold Jr. Pen and Pencil Set or a
Parker Duo-fold Pen alone, you won't have to buy a Duo-
fold Pen later if
you want a Duo-fold.

Parker dealers invite you to drop in and look over these new Stream-
line Duo-folds. Take your friends with you. All boys welcome.

Sole Wholesale Agents:

DODGE & SEYMOUR (CHINA), LTD.

3 Canton Road, Shanghai



**Parker
Duo-fold**

Special Gift Box included
F 30-17

ANOTHER BIG DRUG SEIZURE.

\$1,000,000 WORTH OF
HEROIN FOUND.

Shanghai, Nov. 14.
Customs officials, says the Shang-
hai Times this morning, following
a drug seizure on the 12th inst.,
carefully searched the Lloyd
Triestino steamer Cracovia on
arrival yesterday and discovered
heroin, the estimated value of

which is a million dollars Mexican
Currency.

The drug was concealed in a
similar manner to that found on
the Col di Lana.—Reuter.
[The seizure on the Col di Lana
was made on the 12th inst. 190
pounds of heroin having been un-
loaded from the steamer. The
drug had been shipped as "dried
fruit" and was concealed in cases
of raisins. It is believed to have
been loaded at Constantinople but
neither the names of the shippers
nor those of the consignees were
disclosed.]

A suitable Telefunken Apparatus for every purpose.



The great advantage of Telefunken sets—
perfect tone-reproduction of long range transmitting stations.

TELEFUNKEN 31W

3-valve All-Electric receiver
will bring you all the at-
tainable stations, disturb-
ance-free and perfectly
reproduced. The best re-
production is with TELE-
FUNKEN LOUDSPEAKER
ARCOPHON 3.

For Demonstration
and particulars apply to:—

SIEMENS CHINA CO.



Office—Pedder Building, 4th Floor.
Showroom—27, Nathan Road,
Kowloon.

TELEFUNKEN
LONGEST EXPERIENCE—LATEST DESIGN.

Hullo,
my
dears!



Next to a box of nephews and nieces at the movies
your old Auntie likes to have a box of Gold Seal!
The two go well together don't they? Lots of fun
in both boxes! Here you are, Tom, a caramel!
Catch, Nina there's a nougatine! Pineapple shells
we positively fight over, but there are lots more wait-
ing in their plain chocolate jackets to pacify the
losers.

NESTLÉ'S GOLD SEAL ASSORTED CHOCOLATES



READY TO MAKE SPARKLING PICTURES

The blessed thing about
Kodak Film is that
wherever you get it
(and you can get it
everywhere), it is always
the same patient, in-
dulgent, invariable film.
Cautiously printed on
every carton is the date
by which the film
should be used. And
the date is always so far

ahead that the spool is
used up long before its
arrival.

So, in the quiet country
village or the busy
bustling town, Kodak
Film is always obtain-
able, always the same
certain film, always in
new condition ready to
make sparkling pictures.

KODAK FILM

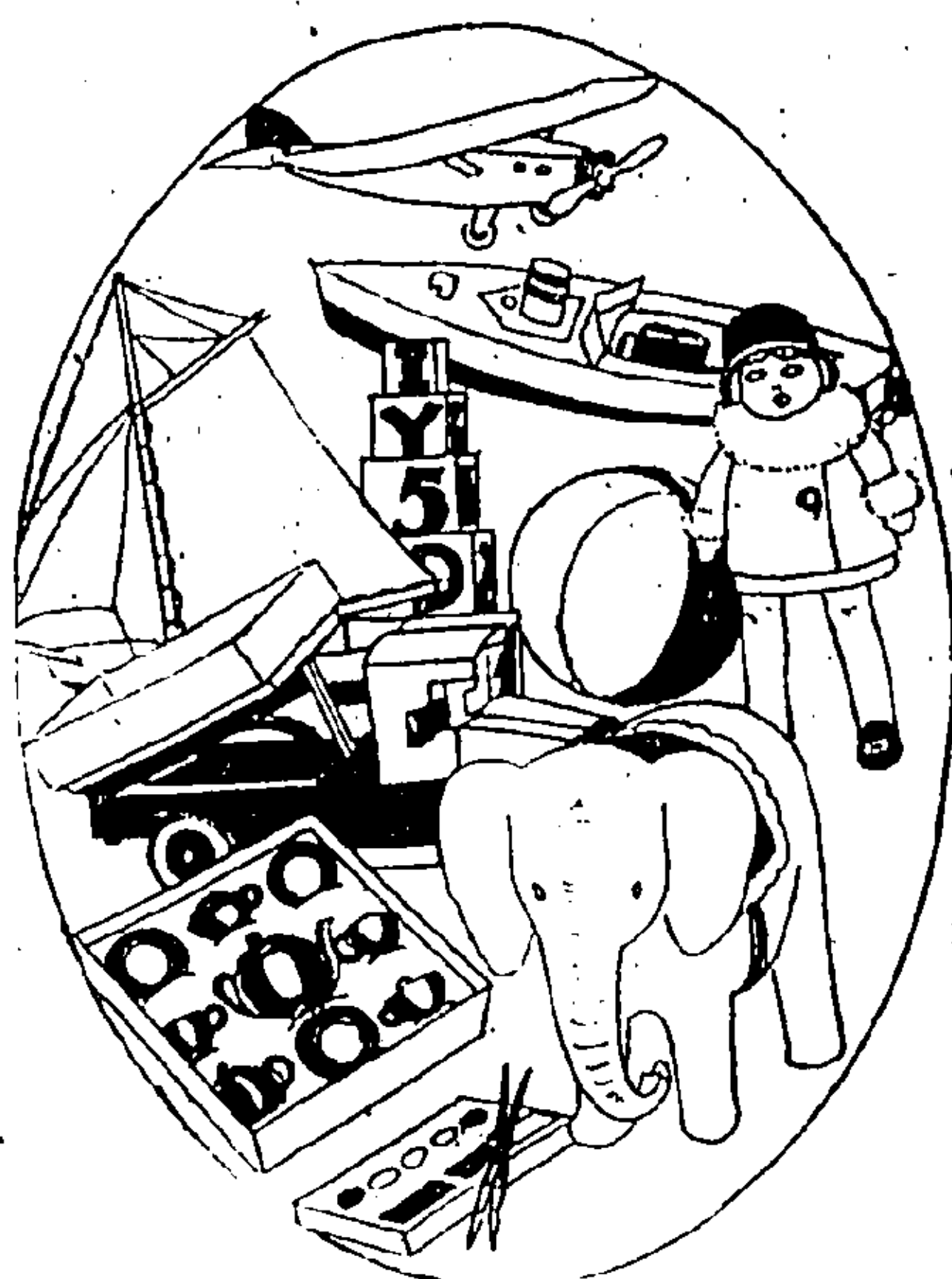
THE DEPENDABLE FILM IN THE YELLOW CARTON
Stocked by all photographic dealers.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY.

24, Tsen Ming Yuan Road,
SHANGHAI

BY LAND

X'MAS



CREWING

1930

WHITEAWAYS CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

OPENS ON

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 17th.

The Largest Toy Display in Hong Kong.

In spite of the fall in exchange and adverse trading conditions our selection of toys games and novelties for the Christmas season is larger than ever. In fact it is a *World Wide Collection*. Youngsters all over the World must have toys to play with, and we have every conceivable kind of Toy to delight the Kiddies this Christmas.

Bring them Along Now. They are sure to Enjoy it.

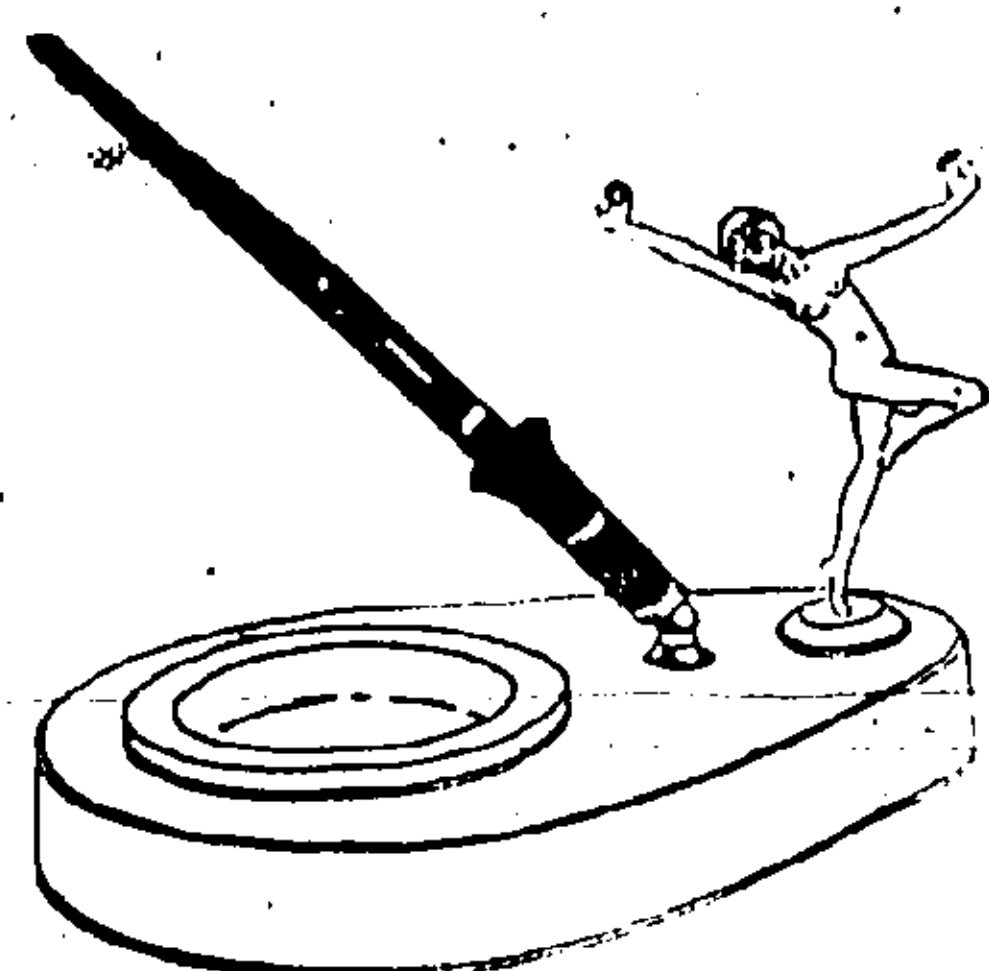
CRACKERS AND NOVELTIES FOR THE PARTY.

USEFUL AND SUITABLE GIFTS FOR ALL.

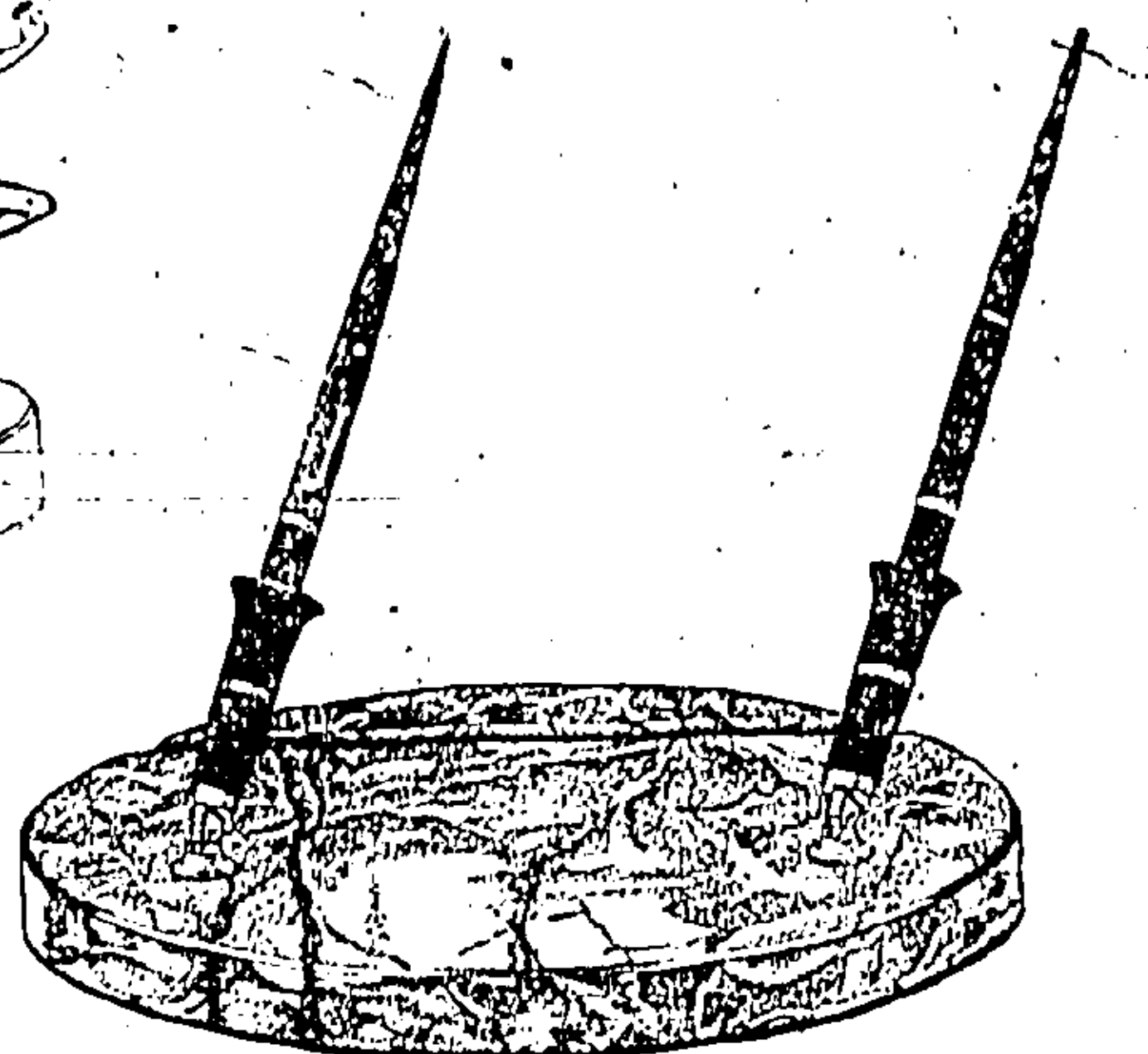
SHOP EARLY FOR CHRISTMAS

AT

WHITEAWAYS



See illustrated. At right: Oval Brazilian onyx Lifetime pen and pencil set. Below: set in crystal glass, onyx or Italian marble single Lifetime desk set. Above: Woman's Lifetime dancing figure Lifetime desk set, set glass base, Brazilian onyx tray.



These writing luxuries are lifelong economies

If you do not own a Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen desk set, you're paying for it just the same. For these smooth-writing pens in convenient receptacles save time, do better, faster work, make a little Skrip go far. The patented receptacles spring to the convenient writing angle, release pens without grab or splutter, and keep the tips moist. And Sheaffer's Lifetime guarantee assures lifelong writing satisfaction. Select a set, write—you'll buy one for yourself or as a gift!

As better stores everywhere

All fountain pens are guaranteed against defects, but Sheaffer's Lifetime is guaranteed unconditionally for your life. Fountain pens and pencils of black, green and black and pearl unbreakable Radite.

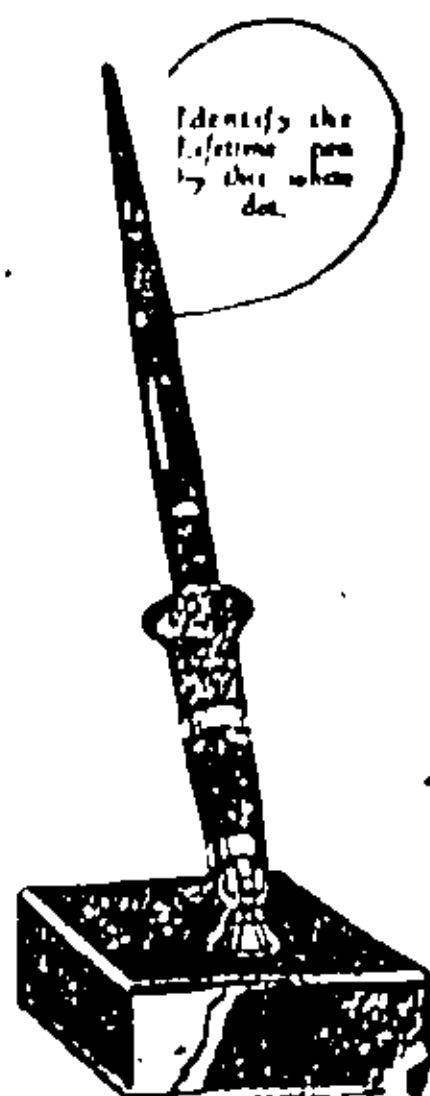
SHEAFFER'S

PENS PENCILS DESK SETS-SKRIP
W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, PORT MADISON, IOWA, U.S.A.
THE SUN COMPANY, LTD.

Distributors



SKRIP
The writing pen



BRITISH MUSEUM TREASURES.

RECENT IMPORTANT ACQUISITIONS.

The question is sometimes debated whether life was better in 1000 B.C. than it is to-day.

The sight, however, of a fragment of what is officially described as a partly trepanned skull from the Bisley Long Barrow, which has been acquired by the British Museum, disposes one to be grateful for having been born a member of this generation.

The skull is a reminder of the surgical methods of 3,000 years ago, of crude instruments manipulated without an anæsthetic. A small circular trough has been cut into the bone and left roughly unfinished, the inevitable inference being that the operation was discontinued because the attempted cure proved more disastrous than the disease.

Among the more important acquisitions which were on view at the first meeting of the trustees since the recess were a Seventeenth Century Chinese painting and three pieces of a Wan-li (Ming, 1573-1619) porcelain altar-set consisting of a beaker-shaped vase and two pricket candlesticks. The Chinese painting is on a roll of silk, 27 ft. long. It has been obtained at a cost of £3,500, and the altar-set was purchased for £5,000.

It is doubtful whether the present-day anthologist expends as much trouble in the preparation of his material as did Palgrave, whose original Golden Treasury was shown. The poems are carefully written, and the margin is dotted with comments and annotations in ink and pencil.

Chinese Woodcuts.

Of the specifically artistic acquisitions perhaps the most admirable is a series of "eccentric" stones and flakes of obsidian engraved with figures of ancient Maya deities from the bases of stelæ at Tikal, Guatemala. The figures have been exquisitely rendered by means of a fine instrument in clean, delicate lines, all the more remarkable when one takes account of the unsympathetic nature of the material.

The Print Room has secured some lovely small sketches by Kate Greynaway from the Ruskin sale, three Chinese colour woodcuts (rare by comparison with those from Japan), and a valuable mezzotint of James II. as a small boy, looking very morose and careworn as if precent of the tribulation which the future held for him.

Manuscripts include a Twelfth Century Greek gospel-book, finely written and ornamented with many notes by Ruskin, from whose library it came; the earliest known breviary of the use of Agen in the South of France; the annotated pocket book-diary kept by H. W. Bates, the naturalist, during his exploration of the Amazon in 1848-52; and a party autograph letter of Wordsworth concerning military affairs, part of the Paisley papers presented in 1929 by Colonel Tyler and others.

This letter had gone astray, and has been found and restored to the Museum by the Council of the Royal Institution of Engineers.

SORE PAINFUL FEET.

Heal Blisters and All Swollen Raw Places with ZAM-BUK.

If you suffer badly with your feet if they are painful, swollen or inflamed, or perspire too freely, you will find in Zam-Buk a sure source of relief. Zam-Buk contains refined and costly herbal extracts. It gets right to the roots of foot trouble. It ends pain, relieves swollen blood-vessels, and draws out all poisonous secretions which are responsible for the tissues remaining tender and sore.

Rub Zam-Buk well into the soles, toes, and insteps to ease aching muscles and tendons. Use it in perfect safety on open sores, for regular applications of Zam-Buk thoroughly soothe and cleanse the raw flesh, stop any tendency to suppuration and poisoning, and cause strong new skin to grow. Soften hard growths, corns, callouses and bunions with Zam-Buk. Use it also to cure injuries and diseases of skin and scalp.

Guaranteed free from all animal fats Zam-Buk is sold only in handy boxes. Of all medicine dealers.

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM.

This is a condition (or disease) to which doctors give many names, but which few of them fully understand. It is simply weakness, a broken down system. It is the vital force that sustains the system. No matter what may be its cause, it is almost universal, its symptoms are much the same, the more pronounced being depression, sense of prostration or weakness, depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary activities of life. What is the result? A morbid feeling, and as night succeeds the day the feeling becomes more and more oppressive. THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THERAPION No. 3, is a powerful tonic and energizer, it restores the system to its normal state, it gives the system a new lease of life, it is a powerful tonic and energizer, it restores the system to its normal state, it gives the system a new lease of life.

THERAPION No. 3
This is a powerful tonic and energizer, it restores the system to its normal state, it gives the system a new lease of life.

SINGON & CO.
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880.
Telephone: 20515.
HONG LUNG ST.

A CERTAIN REMEDY FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Ombridge's Lung Tonic

OWBRIDGE's does more than relieve. It acts directly on throat and chest, soothing and strengthening irritated tissues,—breaks up and lifts out the most stubborn cough.

Established nearly 60 years ago, and by merit of its unique remedial properties still holds the premier position in the estimation of the Public as the SAFEST AND MOST RELIABLE REMEDY IN THE WORLD FOR COUGHS AND COLDS.

Ask for
OWBRIDGE's.
There is no
substitute.



Obtainable
at all stores
and
dispensaries.

A.P.B. 1.

There are **THREE REASONS WHY** we have been entrusted with the installation of
**CENTRAL HEATING
HOT WATER & SANITARY SYSTEMS**
at the following Institutions, etc:—

SCHOOLS

St. Stephen's College
Diocesan Boys' School
St. Stephen's Hostel
St. Stephen's Staff
Quarters

CLUBS

Hongkong Club
Hongkong Cricket Club
Hongkong Jockey Club
U. S. Recreation Club
Royal H.K. Golf Club

HOSPITALS

Victoria Hospital
Matilda Hospital
Alice Memorial Hospital
New Tung Wah Hospital
Nursing Home, Canton
War Memorial Nursing
Home

OTHER BUILDINGS

Repulse Bay Hotel
Mountain Lodge
Pallong House, Canton
Stubbs Road Garage
Police Station, Sham Shui Po

Oriental Hotel, Canton
Aigburth Hall
South China Morning Post Building
Sisters' Quarters Matilda Hospital
Branksome Towers

FIRSTLY.

All systems are designed by a member of the Royal Sanitary Institute and Institute of Heating and Ventilating Engineers, thoroughly acquainted with local conditions and requirements.

SECONDLY.

All work executed by our own staff under expert European supervision, thereby eliminating scamped work caused by sub-letting.

THIRDLY.

We do not interest ourselves in so-called "cheap" jobs. All systems being designed to reduce maintenance charges to an absolute minimum.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Queen's Buildings.

Telephone 28028.

For the Best
LOCAL VIEWS

and
PORTRAIT PHOTOGRAPHS
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MEE CHEUNG

Studio, Ice House St

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METALS

of all kinds especially for ship-building and engineering work. Complete stock. Best Terms, immediate delivery.

SINGON & CO.
ESTABLISHED A.D. 1880.

Telephone: 20515.
HONG LUNG ST.

ROUND THE WORLD RADIO



The Philips Research Laboratories foremost in every phase of radio development, are again first to cope with changing standards of broadcast reception.

Present day demand is for round the world radio.

PHILIPS' ULTRA SHORTWAVE RECEIVER, MODEL 1802, built by the same engineers who conceived P.C.I., the famous shortwave broadcasting station, meets this demand in every respect.

Being equipped with a PENTHODE a Philips invention—this veritable globe-trotter not only gives a wonderfully pure and strong reception of national stations but of transmitters thousands of miles away, at loud-speaker strength.

SOME OF THE OUTSTANDING
FEATURES OF THE PHILIPS
2802.

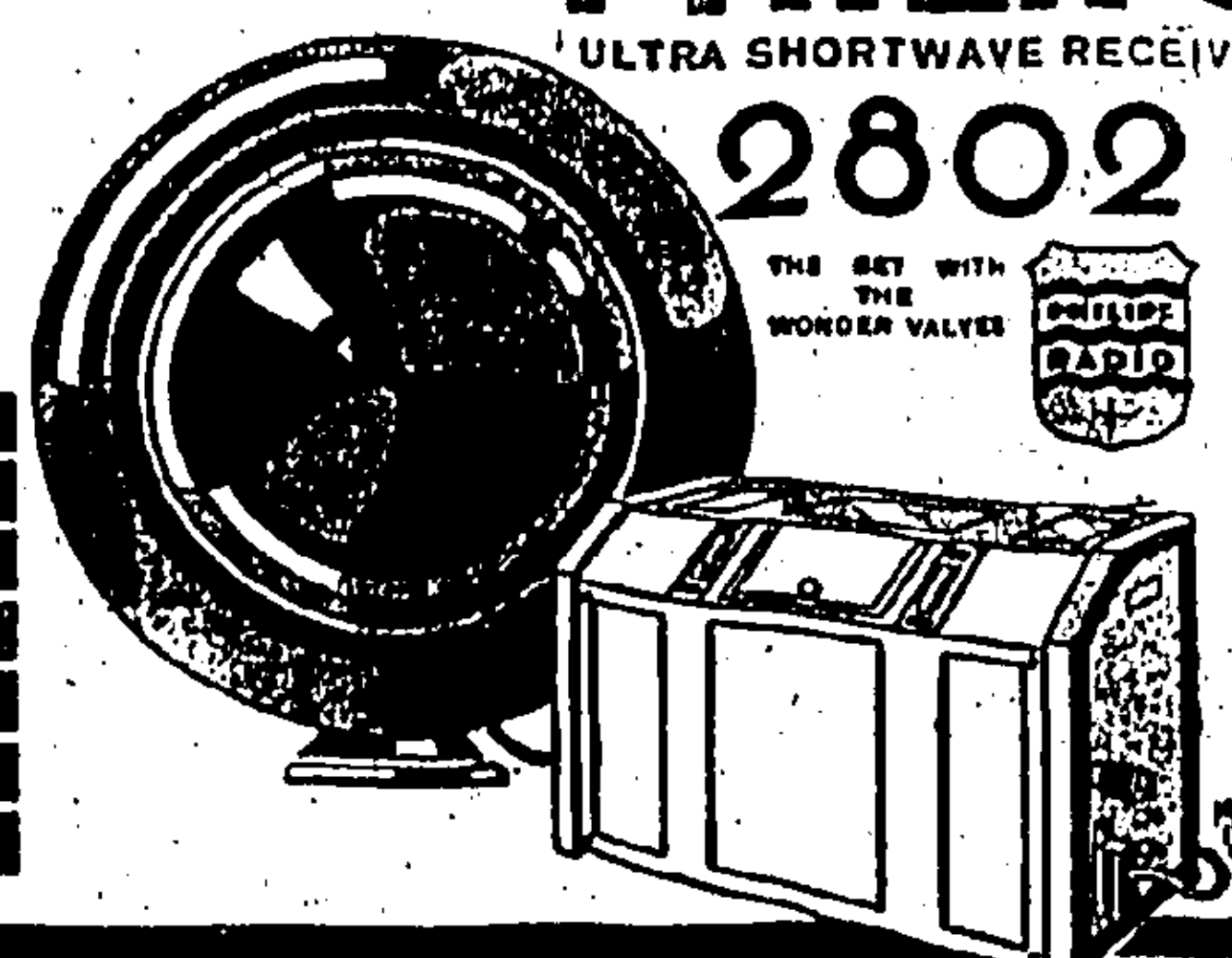
Handling ease
Complete station separation
Screen Grid II. F. stage
Tropic-proof.

PHILIPS
ULTRA SHORTWAVE RECEIVER

2802

THE SET WITH
THE
WONDER VALVE

CANADA
AMERICA
AUSTRALIA
AFRICA
EUROPE
JAPAN
ETC. ETC.



SOLE AGENTS FOR SOUTH CHINA:

REUTER, BROCKELMANN & CO.

HONGKONG-CANTON

Sub-Distributors: ANDERSON MUSIC CO., LTD., and LEADING CHINESE STORES

This advertisement is issued by Philips China Co.

There are Two Kinds of Shoes— Cheap Shoes—and the Other Kind



The *Other* Kind wear
3 times as long—please
3 times as much.

They cost a little more in
the beginning.... an
economy in the end....

GORDON'S
For Good Shoes



Price \$1.50

Sole Agents

Do You feel tired of Razors, bad smelling Depilatories and an ever increasing growth of hair?
Here is a Marvel of Modern Chemistry to satisfy you.

The Ideal
OHIO Hair Removing Cream. If correctly applied, hairs once removed within 3 minutes do not grow for several days, leaving the skin clean and fresh all the while. Every application of Ohio makes the hair grow faster. Frequent use of it reduces and slackens the growth of hair so that it is finally turned into soft down.

Price \$1.50 per tube.

S. NARAIN.

No. 5 Wyndham Street.
Tel. 20130.



Kayamall Bldg.
Entrance Gordon's
Mezzanine Floor.

Large selection of
Fur Trimmed and
Un-trimmed

COATS

from **\$16.50**
to **\$150**

FELIX HAT SHOP.

York Building, Next to Moutrie's.

Our Third Shipment of Autumn Millinery is now opened up and is on display at our new Salon.

THESE HATS SET A NEW MARK IN CHIC STYLES.

We have also received a large selection of Evening and Afternoon Gowns of the very latest Models as well as a shipment of beautiful Flowers for immediate wear.

BEAUTIFULLY BOXED IN A
BOUNTIFUL WAY
WILLARD'S

Forkdipf

CHOCOLATES

made in Canada.

Obtainable at:—

The Colonial Dispensary

13, Queen's Road Central,

Tel. No. 21877.

CINEMA NOTES.

CONY-ISLAND SCENE OF "THE FLORODORA GIRL."

"Well, it's time for lunch—everyone come in and eat." Sixty persons, actors, actresses, cameramen, electricians, property boys, carpenters and extras dropped work at once and filed into Marion Davies' spacious beach home at Santa Monica. It was one of those blustery days and working on the beach to get bathing scenes for "The Florodora Girl" wasn't the most delightful of tasks.

But inside there was a charming old-fashioned grill room with great tables groaning with roast turkey, beef, hot biscuits, salads, appetizers, warming soups and choice tid-bits of all kinds.

Marion, having changed from her quaint bathing suit to a natty sailor rig, stood behind the serving table, wielding a large spoon and fork.

"Hey," she cried, mimicking herself in "Marionette" where she feeds the doughboys. "Come on get it."

After cigars and cigarettes had been consumed and coffee cups cleared away, Marion's unusual guests drifted out into the esplanade. They were free to take a dip in the heated pool, play tennis on her paved courts, or stroll about the grounds.

It was just "open house" to each and every one in the company.

"There is no class distinction around here," Marion explained. "We are working on a location and everybody is on his own. Yes, it happens to be my house, but that doesn't make it any different. I want everyone to have a good time."

The beach had been decked out to look like Coney Island in the old days, hot dog stands, balloon vendors and all the hurdy-gurdy excitement attendant upon the familiar amusement resort.

"Devil-May-Care."

When Ramon Novarro sings a number of ballads in "Devil-May-Care," his first all-talking production, which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre tomorrow, it will by no means be his debut as a vocal artist.

For years the young Mexican star has been just as greatly interested in the development of his voice as in the starring roles given him at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio. He is one of the few players who, with the coming of sound films, find themselves in the possession of real singing voices.

Novarro, who hopes that sound films will permit famous operas to be brought to the screen effectively, has given song recitals for years in Hollywood. But these concerts are not public affairs; they are staged in the star's "Intimate," or little playhouse, built as an adjunct to his beautiful home in Beverly Hills.

Close friends of the young Latin actor, who is one of the most talented of the players on the West Coast, know that he has been in the habit of spending a large share of his evening either at the opera or in his home theatre. The latter, while its extremely intimate auditorium seats only 65 persons, is as completely equipped in proportion to its size as a big amusement house. Resembling the other parts of his home, its Spanish type of architecture, the theatre was constructed about two years ago under the personal supervision of the film star.

The songs in "Devil-May-Care" were written chiefly by Herbert Stothert, composer of the hits of "Rose Marie," "Rupert Brooke" New York stage expert, assisted in the phonetic details. The picture, which is a story of Napoleonic intrigue and adventure, was directed by Sidney Franklin, and contains a beautiful scene done in technicolor.

The American Girl.

Florenz Ziegfeld, Mary Eaton, Eddie Cantor, Helene Morgan and Rudy Vallee—picture these names in association with an all-talking moving picture, and you have some idea of the impressive magnitude and spectacular magnificence of "Glorifying the American Girl," Paramount's singing, dancing, musical production now running to capacity houses at the Central Theatre.

Florenz Ziegfeld's "Glorifying the American Girl" was supervised personally by the great glazier himself. Mary Eaton, premiere danseuse of a number of Ziegfeld stage shows, and the leading lady in the recent all-talking musical comedy success, "The Cocoanuts," with the Four Marx Brothers, has the star role in "Glorifying the American Girl." Eddie Cantor appears in an inimitable Cantor comedy skit in a revue sequence of the picture in which appear also Helen Morgan of "Show Boat" fame, who sings a topical blues song while seated on a piano in the best manner, and Rudy Vallee, of radio and stage fame, who croons a typical Vallee tune.

Much of the dazzling spectacle of the production is presented in the full



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Admired
by any man

ASK a number of men what feature of womanly beauty is most attractive to them; and in the vast majority of cases, the answer will be, "a clear, fresh complexion."

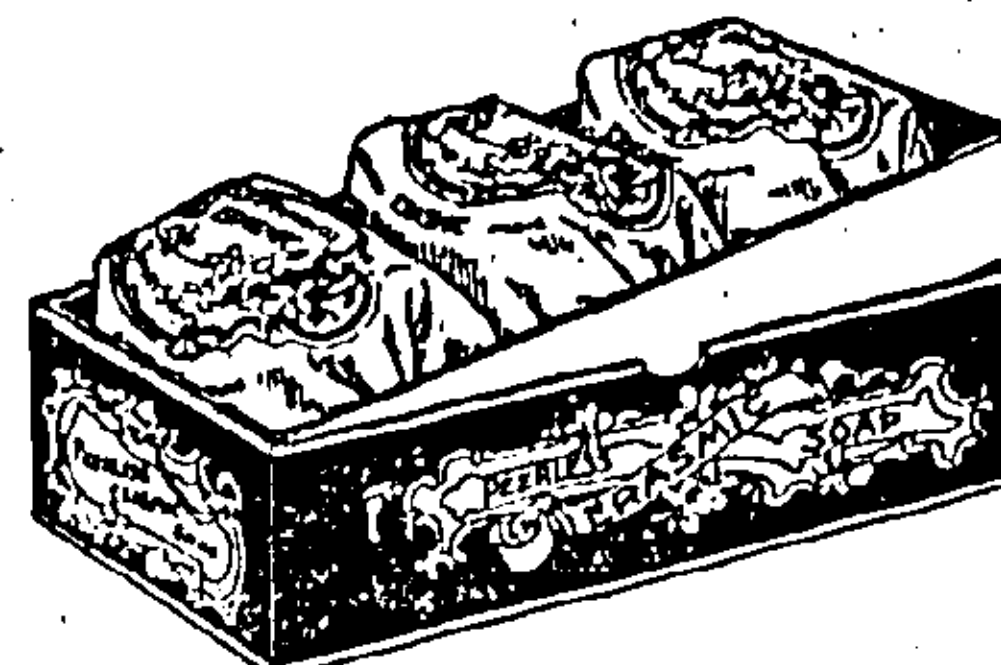
The woman who seeks skin loveliness must learn one great secret—that the soap she uses plays a vital part in maintaining the firm texture and clear healthy tinting of her skin. This is why so many women use exclusively.

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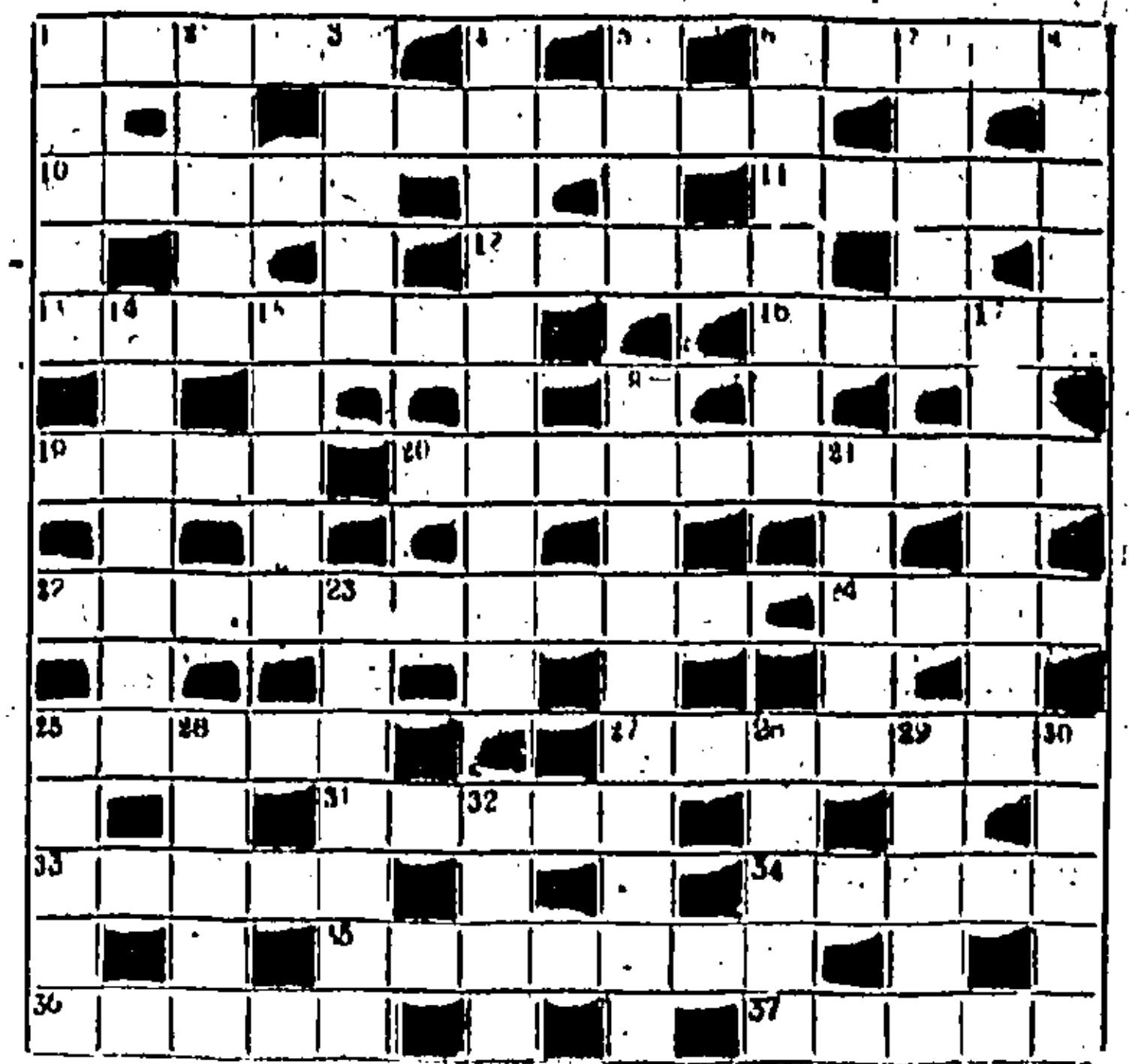
Ask to see the other Erasmic Toilet Specialties, too.

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London.**



APB 9.

OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS.



- Across
- The Negro's old boss comes back in this part of India.
 - Ways in which motor-cars are out of place.
 - Unlawful.
 - Truly this is a test of sobriety.
 - Sharp—even when beheaded.
 - In that degree, say, a trial of metals.
 - Abhors.
 - Two letters on a third are a feathery kind of foliage.
 - Passage in a mine.
 - See "how" it "plugs on" and clears the line (three words in quotation marks form the anagram).
 - Here they sell butter and milk, and other things—particularly in America.
 - Flick finishing with impudence.
 - Tidy Harold endears himself to his maiden aunts, but not so untidy Llewellyn (hidden).
 - The cost of storing furniture may be so great.
 - This in an Acrostic is the equivalent of a clue in a Crossword.
 - Here Aaron committed its first syllable.
 - A Biblical man of wealth plunges into water.
 - A spot of tan.
 - A Shakespearean word meaning to place in the sky.
 - These must be kept if one is to play the game.
- Down
- A hundred free is bitter.
 - At first Ruth rowed towards the pier (hidden).
 - These put an end to pleasant facial expressions.
 - Give some simple people fifty and they will enter into incrimination.
 - Shakespeare tells us there is reason in roasting these.
 - "Fly, Paul" (anag.).
 - A Cornish town.
 - If you do this only to the extent of its initial and end letters, the cost will not be great. Cheques will involve the use of the remainder.
 - Borne.
 - This may be quite a good turn.
 - It is to the good, anyway.
 - Only so when it keeps on keeping on.
 - The first half the second half root from a chimney—worth winning as a rule.
 - This may be taken—but it begins to go away.
 - Though calm, this sounds like Victorian disapproval of a girl.
 - Give out.
 - Pulls out short Americans.
 - We are this to-day than we were yesterday.
 - This takes a lot of hammering.
 - He would flap endless ideas essential to happiness (hidden).
 - A little peach did this once in an orchard—to the discomfort of Thomas and Susan Jones.

Yesterday's Solution.

SCAPEGOATS
HIDE
OVERSTAIN
TAN
T. CYNICAL
BUSH
R. ARCH
SKIP
LITERA
US
HONOR
EBONY
A
STAGE
H. B. BRIGROOM

DASH TO STOP SAFE THIEVES.

SECOND VISIT IN A FORTNIGHT.

London, Oct. 13.
Car bandits succeeded yesterday in their second attempt in a fortnight to steal a safe from the shop of Mr. A. Pearce, butcher, of Norland-road, Shepherd's Bush.

They forced a padlock and a bar off the shutters, broke the door open with a jemmy, and a little later brought the safe out, pushing it over and over until they reached the car.

The noise as the safe clanked across the pavement was such that all the people in the street were awakened and, pushing up the windows, they saw the thieves lift the safe into the car and drive away. Frederick Hockaday, a youth who lives on the opposite side of the road, ran out in his night clothes to try to stop the thieves and then dashed to the police station and gave the alarm.

A fortnight ago thieves had the safe on the pavement ready to lift into their car when the police arrived and the bandits fled.

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fresh milk
daily



—as though you owned your own cow!

"Bear Brand" Swiss Milk is FRESH cow's milk derived from herds that graze on the rich green pastures of Switzerland. It is sealed in air-tight tins and then sterilized, which makes it germ-free and guarantees its keeping properties.

It thus reaches you in a perfectly pure and fresh state and will remain so until the tin is opened. Thus by buying "Bear Brand" you can obtain a regular daily supply of pure, fresh milk—as though you owned your own cow. Try a tin today!

Bear Brand
NATURAL
SWISS MILK



DON'T TAKE CHANCES

WITH YOUR SNAPS, FOR THAT OPPORTUNITY MAY NEVER COME AG IN.
REMEMBER

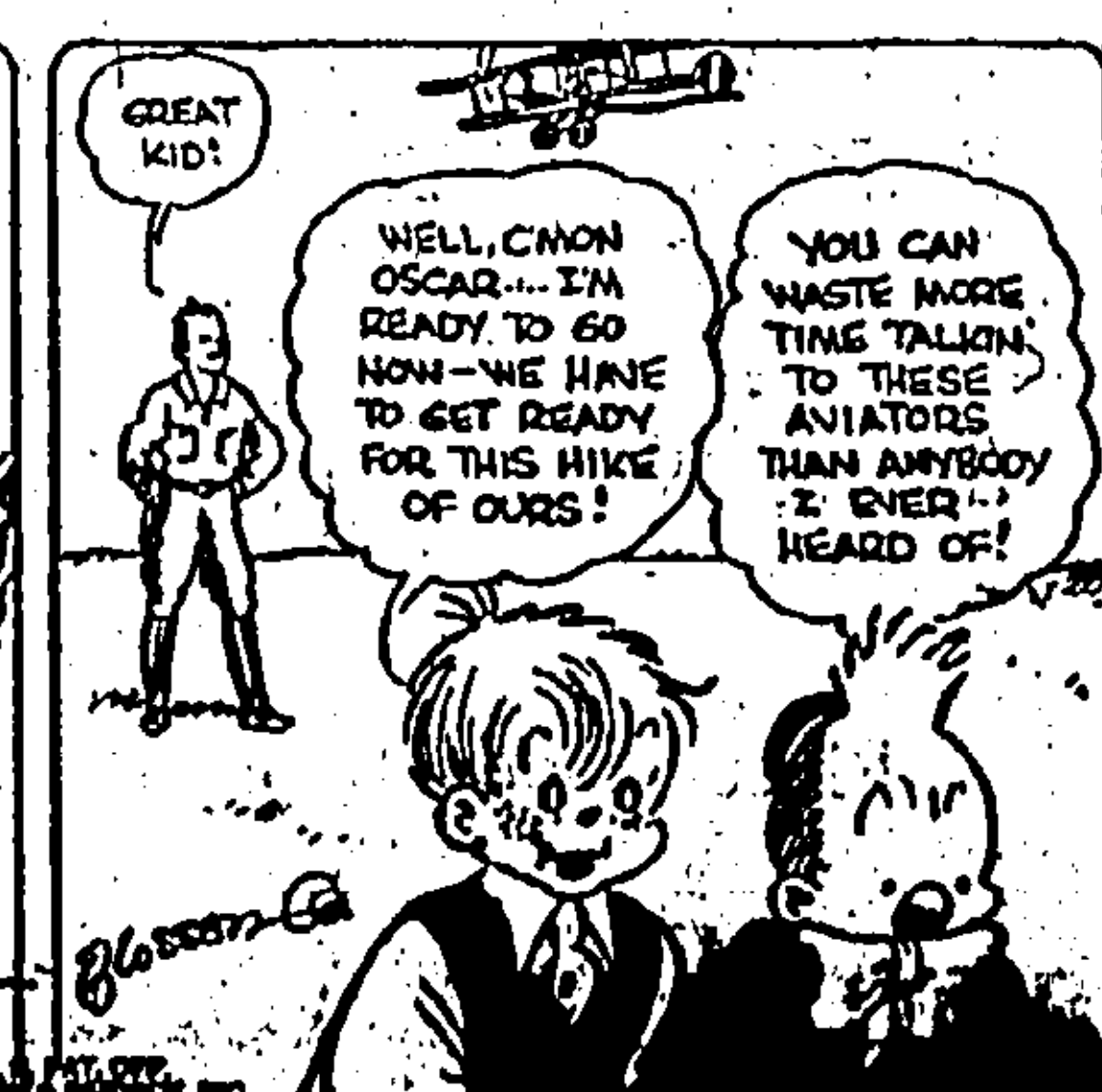
That a film can be correctly developed but once

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Atlas Building, Tel. 20545, 26, Queen's Road.

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By Blosser

THE SPIRIT OF CHEERFULNESS.

Cheerfulness is largely a matter of outlook. The world is never such a bad place if thoughts dwell on its bright side. After all the happiest life is made up of working hard, playing hard, and rightly appreciating upon suitable occasion the really helpful partnership of

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BLACK SULTAN SILK

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PRICE \$800.STUDEBAKER BIG SIX
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Incorporated in Hongkong.
25, Queen's Road C. and Stubbs Road.

The
Hongkong Telegraph.

SATURDAY, NOV 15 1930

CRIMINAL APPEALS.

The vindication of Mr. Instone Brewer by his brother barristers of the Middle Temple, men who are amongst the highest legal luminaries of the land, raises issues of wider public interest than those which affect Mr. Brewer personally. We say so much after fully realising the importance of the matter to the gentleman concerned, who has suffered the obloquy of imprisonment on a conviction which the Middle Temple Benchers unanimously declare to have been without justification. Happily for Mr. Brewer, he has been able to re-establish himself in the eyes of the community, and can therefore face the world just as if the conviction had never been registered and he had never served his sentence. This, whilst comforting to himself, cannot wholly atone for the mental and physical suffering which he experienced and which, according to the Masters of the Bench, he should never have been called upon to bear.

The point which needs stressing is that a man with less determination and courage than Mr. Brewer, or one without access to such a court as that of which he could avail himself, would, if similarly convicted, have practically no redress whatever. That is so because there does not exist in this Colony any adequate machinery for right of appeal from criminal convictions. It is true that a person convicted in a Magistrate's Court can appeal to the Full Court, but as he has to put up a bond for the Crown's costs as well as find his own costs, the expense is so great that the majority of Police Court defendants cannot possibly make use of the facilities. So far as Criminal Sessions cases are concerned, there is no provision for appeals against convictions. The Judge can, of course, reserve a point of law for the Full Court, but that does not cover questions of fact. The position in this respect is comparable to that which existed at Home prior to the creation of the Court of Criminal Appeal, when there existed a Court of Criminal Causes, Reserved, which was competent to deal with purely legal points on which doubts arose. As we understand the general position, it would be possible for a person convicted by the Criminal Sessions to apply to the Privy Council for leave to appeal; provided the time factor made this practicable, but there is no

assurance that the Privy Council would hear the appeal, since it has again and again laid stress on the point that it is not a Court of Criminal Appeal. If, however, the circumstances are so exceptional that the Privy Council cannot well refuse, it will hear an appeal, as in the case of Dr. Knowles, who was sentenced to death for the murder of his wife in Ashanti, but whose conviction was subsequently quashed by the Privy Council. One of the exceptional circumstances in that case was that Dr. Knowles was tried without a jury. Here in Hongkong, however, we are so situated that, in ordinary criminal convictions involving prison sentences, nothing can be done but bow to the findings of the local Court.

These facts suggest that there is a gap in our criminal law provisions which badly needs bridging. In England, the Court of Criminal Appeal sits every Monday morning, expect during Vacation, and, despite the fact that the cases with which it deals have been conducted by able barristers, heard by eminent judges and pondered over by capable jurors, convictions are quashed practically every week. We make mention of this point to show the safeguards which exist at Home to prevent miscarriages of justice. The rights which are enjoyed by accused persons in England do not, however, obtain here. So vital are the issues involved, deeply affecting the liberty of the subject, that it seems high time this Colony was brought into line with Home conditions. The matter is one upon which public sentiment should not be slow in expressing itself.

India's Future.

Lord Irwin's despatch setting forth the constitutional changes recommended by the Government of India as a basis for discussion at the Round Table Conference, faces up to the issues in a statesmanlike manner and disarms much of the criticism of the Viceroy, which has been such a marked feature of political comment in the past year. Contrary to the alarmist suggestions of Tory "die-hards" there is evidently nothing further from the thought of responsible British leadership in India than the throwing over of the Simon Commission's Report. On all important points of policy, the views of the Simon Commission are accepted, even where it is recognised that serious risks are inherent in so great a change. In fact, the despatch represents, rather than an alternative scheme to the excellent proposals of Sir John Simon's coterie of British Parliamentarians, a very necessary development of their programme, dealing more particularly with the relations between the House of Commons and the Government of India, which the Commission ignored. We cannot attempt here an exhaustive examination of Lord Irwin's views on the further progress which is now possible in the development of responsible government in India. A courageous attempt is made to offer a practical scheme by which the first definite impress of Dominion Status can be achieved. A fundamental consideration is the willingness of Great Britain to show, by her liberal measure of concession, that she does not falter in her desire to invest India with the constitutional status that she seeks and which appears to be justified to the leading British officials on the spot. The Government of India asks to be conferred with a distinct entity, capable of acting in domestic matters on its initiative and with the ambit of uncontrolled powers, free to pursue its own policy. The time has come when the Government of India should cease to function as the agent of the Secretary of State for India, according to the despatch, and it is a view which will be widely endorsed. It remains to be seen whether extremists who have refused to join in the London Conference can also take a liberal point of view.

Royal Observatory returns show that during October, the average mean temperature was 76.8, the highest being 86.6 and the lowest 60.1. There were 271.8 hours of sunshine and 0.41-inch of rain. The average humidity was 73.

DAY BY DAY

WHEN WE READ THE LIVES OF DISTINGUISHED MEN IN ANY DEPARTMENT, WE FIND THEM ALMOST ALWAYS CELEBRATED FOR THE AMOUNT OF LABOUR THEY COULD PERFORM.—Everett.

The Government is inviting tenders for the erection of a maternity block at the Kowloon Hospital.

The late Mr. George M. Shaw, formerly of Hongkong, left estate value at £3,877 (net personality £3,766).

His Excellency the Governor has appointed Mr. John Hargrave to act as Assistant Secretary to the Sanitary Board.

His Excellency the Governor has declared Dr. W. V. M. Koch, to be duly elected a Member of the Licensing Board for three years.

A bankruptcy notification states that a second and final dividend of \$2.25 per cent. has been declared in the case of G. P. and H. A. Lam-mert.

It is notified that the period within which tenders for the construction of passenger and vehicles ferry berths may be submitted has been extended until December 11th.

The half yearly general meeting of voting members of the Hongkong Jockey Club is advertised to take place at the Club House, Happy Valley, on Monday, 24th November, 1930 at 5.15 p.m.

An election of a member of the Sanitary Board is to be held at the City Hall on December 8th from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Nominations must be in not later than 1 p.m. on the 26th instant.

It is notified that at the expiration of three months the English Electric Company, Limited will, unless cause is shown to the contrary, be struck off the register and the Company will be dissolved.

H.E. the Governor (Sir William Peel) and Commander A. H. Walker, have signified their intention of being present at to-night's opening presentation of "The Middle Watch" by the Amateur Dramatic Club.

H.E. the Governor of Macao is paying an official visit to the Colony on Wednesday. He will be entertained to dinner at Government House on Thursday, when the band of the Volunteer Defence Corps will be in attendance.

The road commencing at the north-east corner of S.L.L. 534, running in a north-westerly direction, parallel to Shaukiwan Road and terminating at its junction with a new street at the north-west corner of Shaukiwan Lot 134 has been named Nam On Street.

WILFRID JELF on

THE STALK THAT FAILED.

HE WAS LOOKING at me! My left leg in two inches of water, the point of a rock inflicting unspeakable agony on my fourth rib, a cohort of midges settling with devilish deliberation on the sweat of my brow, and . . . Well, there you are! He was looking at me.

There is always something frigid to distraction about that stare; something of the "et tu, Brute?" which cannot fail to stir the conscience of the hardest veteran, and, in fact, convicts him as of all sinners assuredly the most miserable.

But it was really very trying! I had been after him since day-break, and was getting near him towards evening; but the mists had come sweeping down the mountain-side upon us both, and he had moved . . . across me! Hence my predicament.

There he stood at thirty yards . . . and I . . . caught unawares. To my relief, he started feeding again, but behind a boulder which would shortly hide him from my line of sight. Slowly my hand stole down . . . slowly . . . feeling for the rifle which I knew lay just within its reach, though I dared not turn my head to see. My fingers touched the muzzle and drew it gently up.

Up went his head again. Again the devastating stare—those cursed ptarmigan this time! Another step behind the cover of his rock, and, over the sights, I could no longer see him. Now he was lost to view entirely. In desperation I began to crouch and crawl to beat the falling light.

Fool that I was! I might have known.

She had seen me long ago. The minions of the harem had picketed every point of vantage, and this one I'd missed. The monarch's safety was their daily task; and when he moved towards evening he'd called them in and driven them ruthlessly before him to secure his royal progress . . . all except the rear-guard, good Napoleon that he was! While I, less skilful in my tactics, had rushed straight into the trap headlong. Too late I knew what I had done—and dropped.

Too late! The hind was up between me and her royal master; stiff, staring, disgusted at my blunders. I tried to think I wasn't there at all. Was it a hundred years that passed . . . or only just a lifetime? And all the time the veils of night were bringing down the curtain; while she, mildred, coldly took her stock of me . . . and he, my Royal, fed away . . . just over the top, of course, just over that boulder.

And then she sounded the alarm—such exquisite creation endowed with that portentous bark. Three paces at the walk and then . . . a perky trot behind that blessed boulder . . . and away. I could hear the rattle of the stones. As I

strained my eyes in the gloaming I could see a hundred hinds with just a small stag here and there, pouring in single file down, down the slopes, now to the right, now left . . . across the burn, a water jump for each in turn: behind them their king, in stately dignity, whose regal head in my poor favored disappointment grew with the overgrowing distance.

And last of all the faithful outpost, saviour of her sovereign, now the rear-guard of his Grand Army, cantered along and barked at me!

Did you ever walk that long six miles all down the pony track in dusk and falling shadow, over the little trickles where the heather softly strokes your ankles, and on along the stony pathway where the crunching of your boot disturbs the rightful tenants of all this loneliness into outraged scuffle and protest? I did—that night.

And have you ever known a long-lashed, bond-beside a lake which brought a tiny light of welcome shining through a bottle window . . . and then a wondrous smell of burning peat which roused your jagging steps almost to buoyancy? Have you known that? I have! I flagged that night, for the worst was still to come—that agonising meeting with the ghillie, McLeod.

He was standing in the doorway with the burning question on his face—not on his lips; he knew too much to have it there.

"Dinner ready, Kenneth?" was all my answer. Nough said.

If I could get a meal like bottle dinners a McLeod in any part of London I'd dine there every night. One remark, and only one, passed; and that not before I had dined like a prince and looked upon the wine when it was . . . yellow. "Tomorrow's the last day, and with this wind he'll be bidden pretty near the Little Corrie."

And he was. We were on the rocks over the bottle by half-past five. Below us the mirror of the lake was showing the hillsides just there on Bosman hung the faintest, tantalising mist.

For half an hour we lay on our backs with eyes glued to our spy-glasses. For half an hour we never spoke. Then McLeod closed his with the snap of a great decision made:

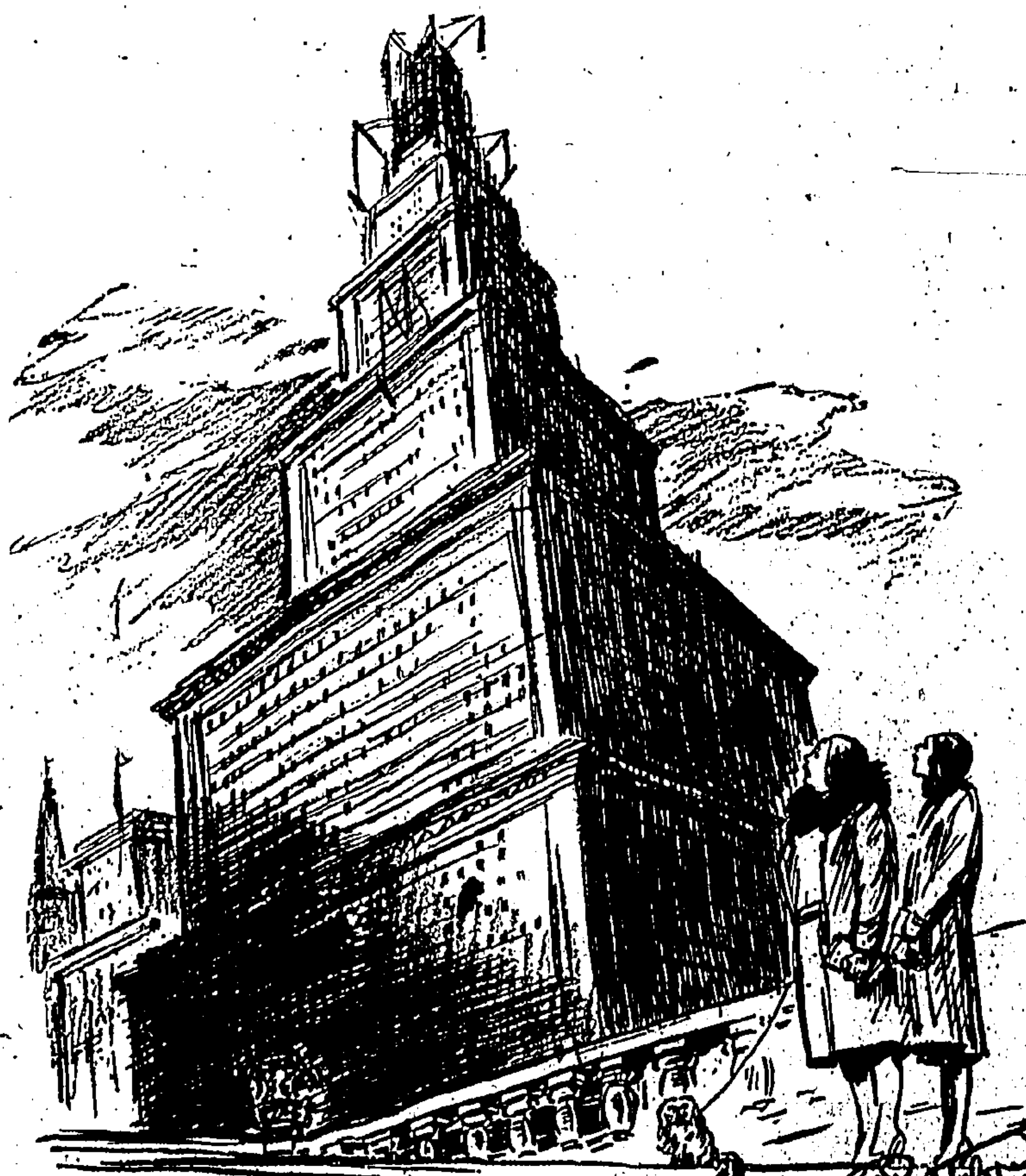
"Aye, he's your staggle a richt."

The mist was still persistent, and there were many stags and hinds inside the march; but we had spied and found him independently, close to the Little Corrie, miles away!

"It will take me all day to get up to him, Kenneth," was my comment. He looked across the valley.

"He'll no be easy to get in at, Sir, wi' this wind. But ye'll have him before night."

(Continued on Page 9.)



"This building only one of Jack's whims? Oh dear, no. Wee Sin simply wasn't getting enough air."

STUDEBAKER
"SIX" 70-horsepower
 114-inch wheelbase
 It's a SAFE car—with never-failing four-wheel brakes, rugged double-drop frame, cam and lever steering and a steel core steering wheel.
HONGKONG HOTEL GARAGE.
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Hongkong Telegraph.

Pictorial Supplement

November 15th, 1930.

DRINK
WHITBREAD'S
PALE ALE
THE REAL
HOME-SIDE STUFF!
 Sole Agents:—
A.S. WATSON & Co., Ltd.



Here are seen members of the Hongkong Chinese Y.M.C.A. Tourists' Party which recently visited East China. The photograph was taken in the "Thousand Buddhas' Cave" at Hangchow, where there are some magnificent examples of Chinese sculpture.



These pictures show Rear-Admiral R. A. S. Hill on the occasion of his departure for Home last Saturday. On left, the Rear-Admiral's company of H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, whilst on right he is shown inspecting the Guard of Honour from the Somerset Light Infantry. (Photos: Mee Cheung).



City Hall (Mr. Reidy up), being led in after winning the Shek-O Handicap, "C" Class, at the Race Meeting last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



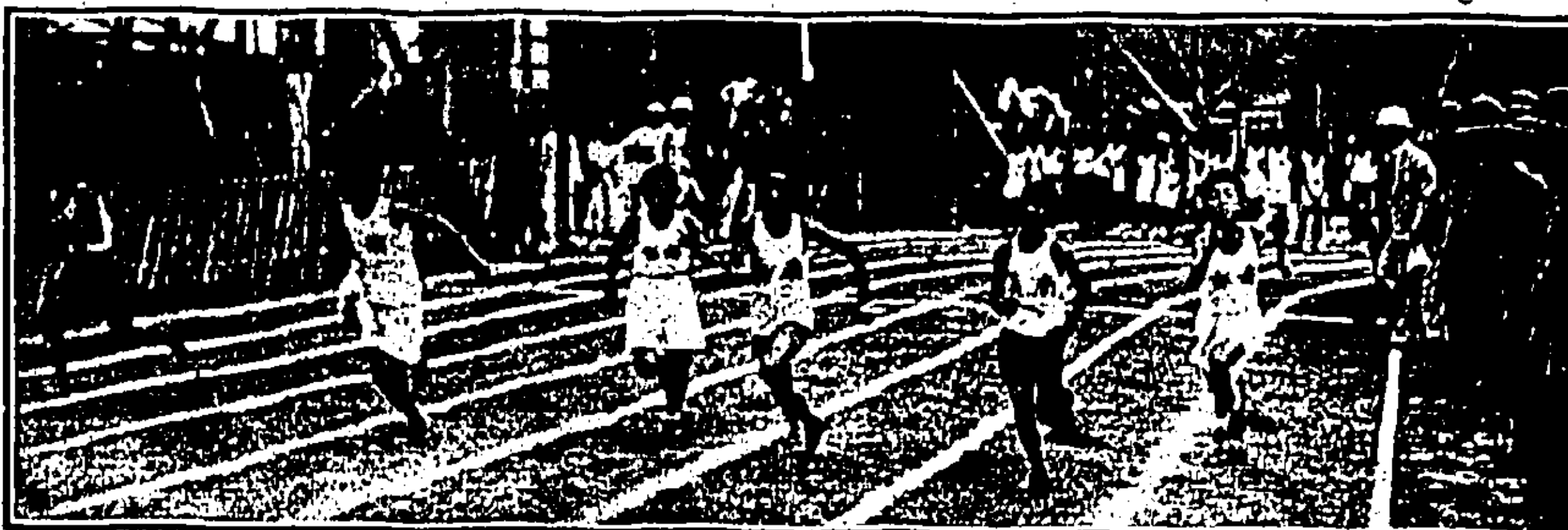
King's Colour (Mr. G. U. da Roza up), being led in by Mrs. T. E. Pegree after winning the Hongkong St. Leger last Saturday. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



O-Moon, ridden by Mr. Soares, after winning the Shek-O Handicap, "B" Class, on Saturday. Backers got the handsome dividend of \$213. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Young Chinese athletes lining up for the parade which marked the opening of the South China Athletic Association's sports at Caroline Hill last Sunday.



Keen young athletes are here seen during one of the junior races in connexion with the South China Athletic Association's annual sports meeting, held this week.



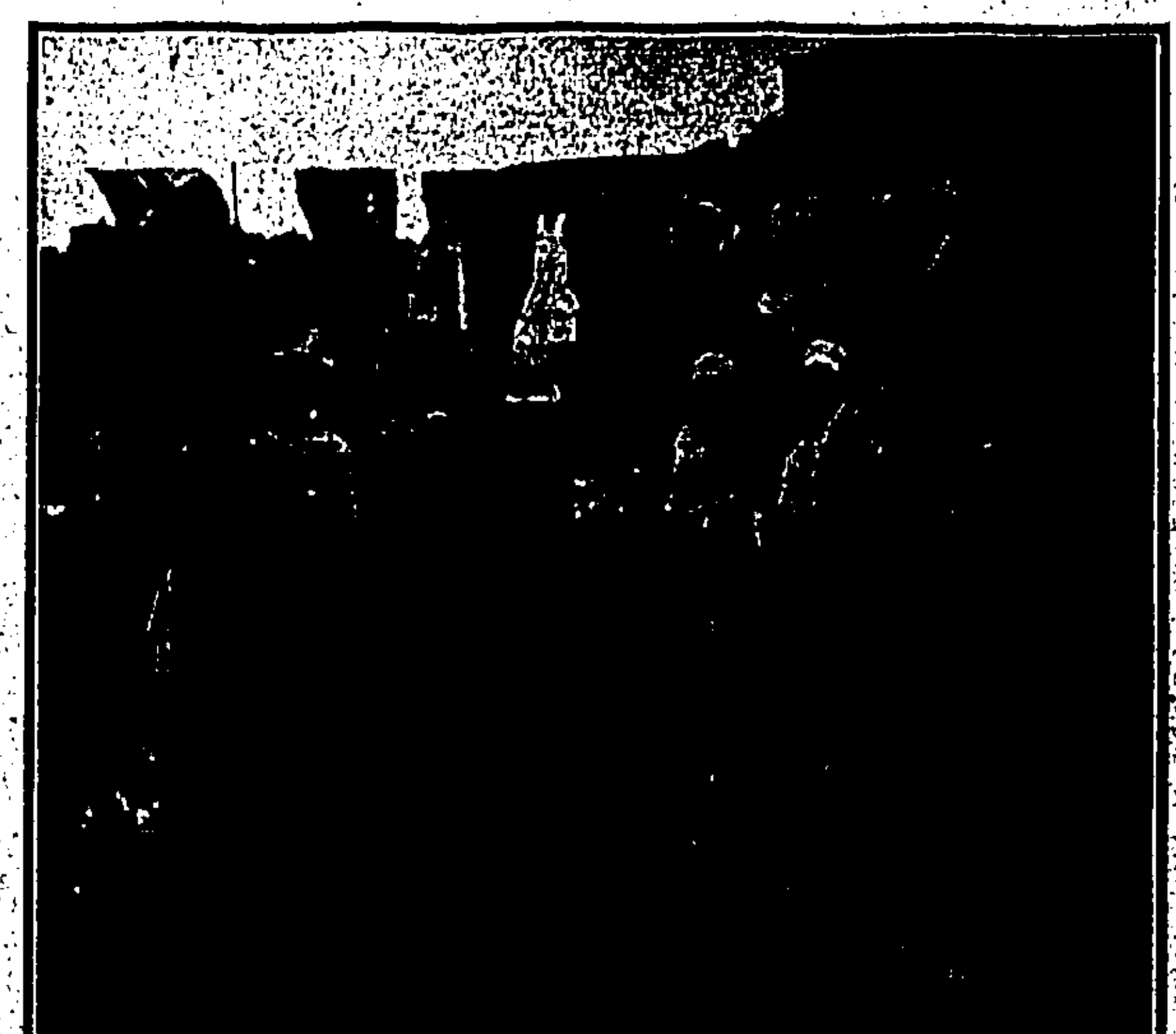
Here is seen a group of keen Chinese swimmers. They are Hongkong and Canton competitors in connexion with the South China Athletic Association's championships. The trophies won during the contests are seen in foreground. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Group taken at the wedding, at St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon, of Mr. F. S. W. Smith and Miss Elsie Earl. The bride was given away by Mr. A. W. Salter. Mr. J. Burnes was the best man, the Misses Annie Fowler and Bessie Hirst were bridesmaids, and Miss Florrie Fowler was the flower-girl. (Photo: Tanaka Studio).



H.E. the Governor arriving at the site of the new La Salle College, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon, of which he laid the foundation stone last week. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Photograph taken at the sale of work at the K.O.C. grounds on Saturday, in aid of the Kowloon Union Church and Manse Funds. The opening ceremony was performed by Lady Peel.

LITTLE BUT CLEVER

Dorothy Lee Making Big Name.



Everybody knows Dorothy Lee, one of moviedom's tiniest actresses who has been coming to the fore very rapidly during the last year. But only a few people know "Midge" Lee. Yet Dorothy and "Midge" are one and the same person.

Dorothy is the screen actress known to theatergoers and studio employees. "Midge" is the impish little devil her friends know. She gained her nickname while at Hollywood. Every other girl on the squad towered above her so the fans started calling her "midget." And the name has stuck ever since.

From seeing her on the screen or around the studio, nobody would ever take Dorothy to be much of an athlete. She looks

too small and fragile for that. But "Midge" prefers athletics to anything else. She plays golf, tennis, swims, rides horseback—and is proficient in all of them.

Dorothy doesn't believe in letting any grass grow under her feet. The fact that she is under contract to RKO and draws a salary cheque every week whether she works or not, doesn't mean a thing to her. She wants to be busy. So a few months ago when things were a bit quiet around the studio she went out and grabbed off the leading feminine role in a stage production, "Rah Rah Daze." That engagement completed she now has started work in "Half Shot at Sunrise." And as soon as she that she will start immediately as the ingenue in "Babes in Toyland."



Of Proven Value for Nursing Mothers

IN pregnancy and lactation the diet of the nursing mother must be reinforced to establish a rich milk secretion, to safeguard the mother's health against overstrain and to ensure a quick return to normal strength after the confinement. "Ovaltine" completely meets these requirements by providing adequate and appropriate nourishment. It has been proved to have a definite effect in improving the quality and quantity of the breast milk.

Moreover, it is easily digested, delicious in flavour, wholly nourishing and does not convey any noxious or unpalatable substances to the milk. It is recommended that "Ovaltine" should be given about the sixth month of gestation and continued throughout the nursing period. The makers will send to a qualified nurse, on receipt of her professional card, a sufficient quantity for trial in any case under her charge.

OVALTINE

TONIC FOOD BEVERAGE

Manufactured by A. WANDER, LTD. (Dept. 153),
184, Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7.

TO AID WAR ON DISEASE.

Giant X-Ray Tube of 600,000 Volt.

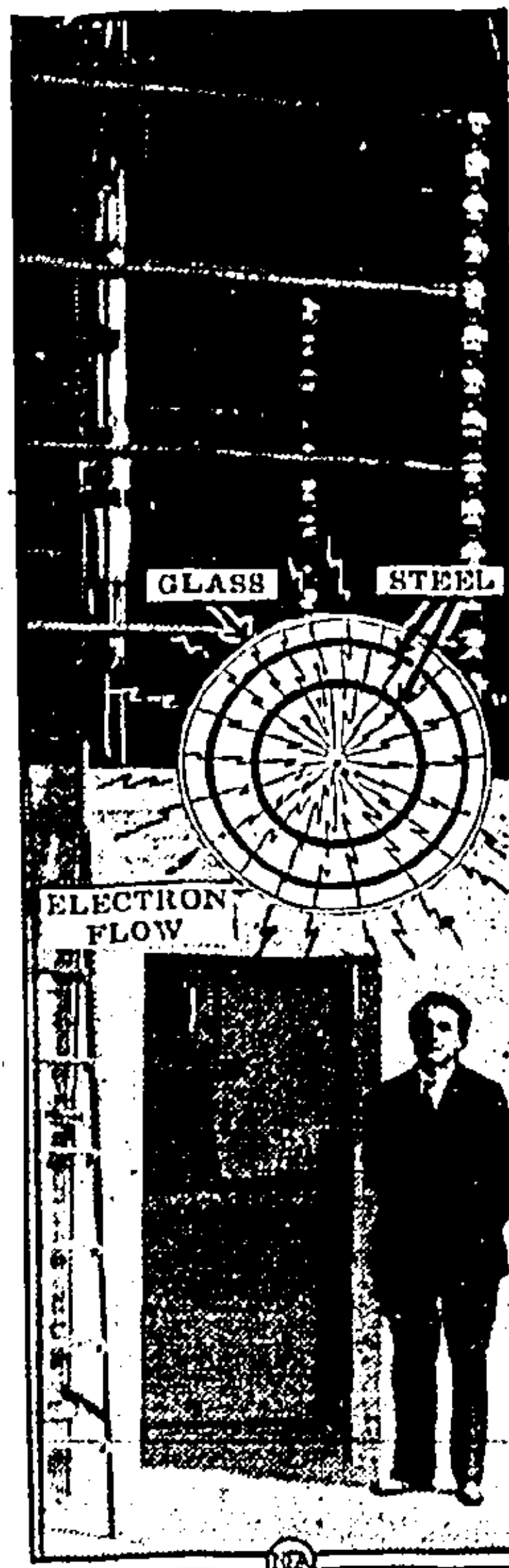
Pasadena, Calif., Sept. 28.

Eyes of the scientific world are watching with interest the perfection here of one of the most powerful X-ray tubes ever built, which may result in improved treatment of cancer and other diseases now beyond the field of radium.

The therapeutic qualities of this giant new tube, 10 feet long and 12 inches in diameter, lies in its production of what is known as a "hard" ray, according to Dr. C. C. Lauritsen. He, with associates, designed and developed the tube at the California Institute of Technology.

The X-rays produced by this unusually powerful glass heater have more than 600,000 volts, compared with voltage ranges of from 6,000 to 250,000 in the ordinary machines.

Although announcement of this new device was withheld until after many successful experiments, Dr. Lauritsen points out that months, and possibly years, of further research in the treatment of disease are necessary before the



Here is the new giant X-ray tube, at the left above, mounted atop the concrete "dugout." In the inset is a diagram of a cross-section of the glass tube, showing the steel re-inforcements and the electron flow.

device can be used on human beings with safety. Diseased rodents will be treated and the results studied to ascertain the proper dosage for humans.

Fills Need for Power

Research into the healing qualities of X-rays has been directed for some time at the construction of such a tube. Some time ago, Dr. Rollin H. Stevens of Detroit, secretary of the Radiological Research Institute, said, "If we went to 300,000 or 400,000 volts, we could get practically radium rays from an X-ray tube and we know results (curative) would be much better. But we cannot go that high, for we lack the tubes to stand it."

This new tube may be the first step in the establishment of clinics throughout the nation, heretofore made impossible by the prohibitive price of radium. The qualities of the new X-ray device equal, and possibly surpasses, radium, it is said.

Dr. Lauritsen's tube was completed after three years of intensive work. The tube itself rests vertically atop a concrete "dugout," eight feet high and 14 feet square. Within the base is an operator's room and space for pumps which maintain the tube's vacuum.

Some idea of the force set up in the tube through electronic action is shown by its construction. The 12-inch diameter outer-circle is of glass, but within are two concentric circles of steel to shield the glass. One of the steel tubes is 11 inches in diameter and the

FIRST NATIONAL STAR.



Here is a new study of Corinne Griffith, the popular First National star.

other seven inches. Millions of electrons bombarding the tube at a speed of 160,000 miles a second when the device is in operation would shatter the glass if it were not for the shields.

The theoretical operation of the big tube is the same as in ordinary tubes. Current is introduced at the top to an electrode to which is fitted a piece of tungsten wire. Heated in the vacuum, the wire gives off electrons which hover about it, although free.

Application of the current shoots the electrons against a disc-target, also of tungsten, which is set five centimetres distant. Shock of the impact sets the X-rays in motion. They are invisible to the human eye, but are known ordinarily for their ability to penetrate to seemingly solid substances. This property is possible because of the shortness of the X-ray wave-length. Dr. Lauritsen's tube produces the shortest wave so far, he believes.

May Eliminate Danger.

Rays produced with lesser currents for the treatment of internal diseases, such as cancer, sometimes are impractical because they also affect the skin and muscles before reaching their objective. These rays are called "soft." The great power of Dr. Lauritsen's rays may eliminate this danger, he thinks. The Carnegie Foundation financed the tube, but funds are exhausted and additional help must be had to complete the experiment, Dr. Lauritsen said.

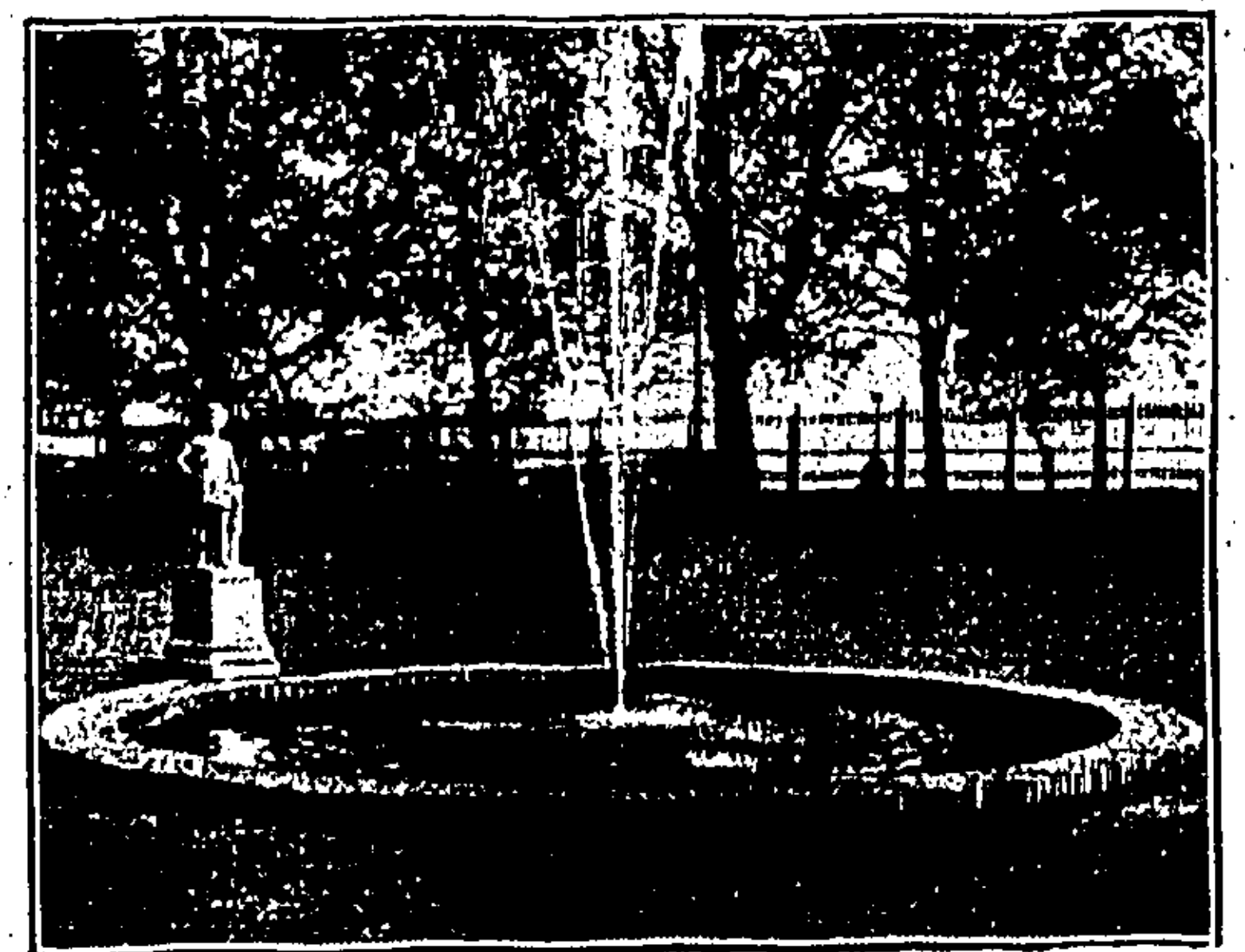
"We feel reasonably confident," he added, "that this type of tube is well adapted for producing X-rays of great penetration and intensity. It has been found practical for investigating the X-ray region up to at least 600,000 volts and there is every reason to believe that it will be possible to extend this range farther. One of the principal advantages of the tube is that it makes it possible to generate X-rays of very high penetration continuously."



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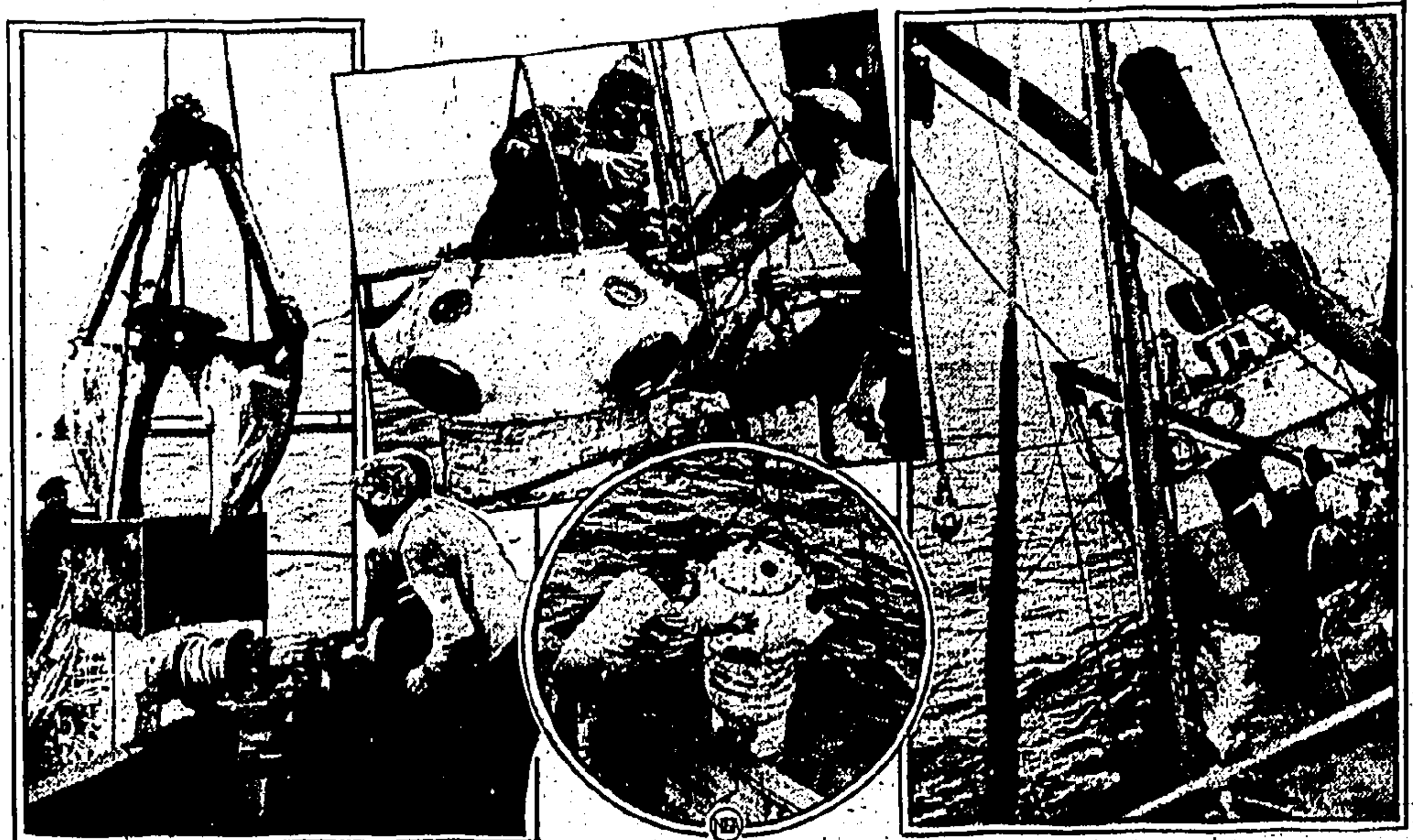
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Our picture shows a view of the fountain which has been erected in the Temple Gardens, London, in memory of Charles Lamb, essayist and poet, 1775-1834. (Times copyright).

TREASURE HUNT ON WRECKED LINER.



Working 400 feet below the surface of the Bay of Biscay, where lies the hulk of the P. and O. liner Egypt, sunk after a collision in May, 1922, Italian divers here are shown during the most daring and costly salvage operations ever attempted. Though many more months of work remain, and the great depth and treacherous currents are a constant menace to the under-sea adventurers, the prize they expect to capture would be the richest in maritime history. Forty-eight tons of gold and silver, to the value of £1,000,000, await them in the bullion room under the third deck of the Egypt. The key to the exact location of the treasure was contained in the captain's safe, and at the left is shown a tense moment in the recovery of the strong box. Delicately balanced between the jaws of grapple tongs, it was lifted aboard the salvage ship Artiglio while workers held their breath lest it might slip and be lost forever.

The centre photos show how the divers work in heavy observation shells with glass portholes. Below is a shell being hoisted aboard, and above you see Chief Diver Alberto Gianni emerging to tell his mates excitedly of a new discovery in the Egypt's interior. In an effort to salvage all of the bullion, which now is believed to have burst the water-soaked boxes in which it was packed, the salvage operators have decided to tear away the upper part of the sunken vessel and remove, intact, the entire room containing the treasure. This remarkable photo at the right shows the Artiglio heeled over at a 25-degree angle as her derricks, with cables fastened to a part of the Egypt's superstructure far below, strained to remove sections which previously had been loosened with dynamite bombs. The attempt was successful, but there were some anxious moments aboard the salvage ship when, as you see here, it listed until the sea poured over the deck.

Winter Warmth Plus The Formal Touch

Even in the best society, you may act as crazily or informally as you please, but it is fashionable to be dressed up while you cut up, so that even your rash acts will have that necessary air of dignity

by Julia



I. green tweed decorates itself with dyed ermine in this winter suit.



II. black lame speckled in gold makes this intriguing suit for afternoon.



IV. crisp, organza collar and cuffs add a charming touch of youth to this soft black velvet frock.

costumes from
Bergdorf
Goodman,
New
York.



III. glamorous indeed is this regal hostess gown of rose and salmon figured velvet.



V. a wide band of glittering stones outlines the decolletage of this intriguing black falls evening gown.

THE "Dress-Up" idea has swept the country like a contagion. Have you succumbed yet to the return to "formal-ty" in clothes? You can go romantically 1830 or flirtatiously and gaily 1890 with perfect impunity. You can be quaint and different as you like, romantic as Empress Eugenie, devastating as Czarist Russian princesses, classic as Greek goddesses. But you just must have a dash of formality about your things and about yourself this year, if you want to register.

I do not mean that you have to wake up formal, act formal while taking your orange juice, toast and coffee, walk in haughtily and never even see the poor office boy at your place of business.

But think twice before you buy any nonchalant little sports "rag," as you so fondly called your best things last year. Think twice before investing money in any inconsequential clothes.

If you have decided merely to don your winter coat without purchasing a heavy, warm, comfortable winter suit, do reconsider. You'll need both, and badly. The winter suits this year are irresistible, so warmly furred, so rich in fabric and color.

Then you should have some kind of a formal little afternoon suit. You'll feel out of place at teas and bridge luncheons this year in a strictly tailored suit and blouse.

Thirdly, for Sunday evenings or for afternoon receptions, you'll just yearn for one of the soft formal little frocks, if you ever see them. Many of them have coats made to wear with them, heavy, warm winter coats of velvet interlined and perfectly capable of standing off freezing blasts.

For parties you should contemplate at least one very formal and stunning outfit. Everybody else is doing it.

If you mean to entertain this winter—and who doesn't, in a year when parties are so gorgeous—you should plan some kind of intimate-hostess garb, pajamas perhaps, but more likely a hostess gown with trailing lines. Of shimmering loveliness.

I. QUITE ideal for the girl who knows she needs a stunning winter suit—the girl who knows she is going to own one—is a dull green tweed, in the soft 1930-31 manner of fabric, trimmed with dyed ermine.

The dress of this suit is one of the new ones that takes matching green silk for the top of the frock and its sleeves, an admirable solution for our warmly heated houses.

It has a modified bolero effect, where the silk ends and the tweed begins, with the bolero scalloped. The waistline is defined with a braided girdle, the ends of which hang in front.

The long coat that goes with this suit is fitted, has a smart flare, and a deep rever collar of dyed ermine. This collar ends at high waistline, where the coat slopes in. The hat to go with this outfit is a new cushion brim, in green, from Marie Alphonsine.

II. HAVE you seen the new black lame that is speckled in gold? It is gorgeous. An afternoon suit, made of this material, is one of the most stunning I've seen. Reaching the skirt, the little jacket flares and is cut much longer in the back than in the front, which slopes up. There is a blouse of red lame, also dotted in gold, a most spirited addition to an already chic suit. The blouse ties its neckline in soft bow, with ends that hang. Worn with a Patou black felt hat, this is a knockout.

III. YOU will look like the regal hostess, whether you feel like her or not, if you adopt a sumptuous hostess gown for your costume when you greet your guests.

These are utterly ravishing this year. Especially one in rose and salmon figured velvet, with a deep vest of real lace, *ecru* Alencon.

The gown itself has unusual lines, a graceful, trailing skirt and sleeves that exactly carry out the idea of the gown itself. They flare from elbow line into very wide cuffs.

IV. WHEN you get an invitation to somebody or other's evening party, what are you going to wear?

How about a ducky little black transparent velvet, with crisp organza touches? If you're fresh, young and burdened with beauty, it will be the perfect costume.

The frock I have in mind is a transparent velvet, made with a fitted body line, flaring skirt and sleeves made in one with the bodice, ending above the elbow. Below that the cutest of new pagoda sleeves appear, in frilly white organza, the top flounce being the widest, contrary to the usual run of flounces.

There is an original fichu collar, with one end making a jabot, also of the white organza. If you have pearls, prepare to wear them with this dress, for they are needed to make the perfect ensemble of jewels and gown. A little black beret of velvet is a wise hat choice and black suede pumps with conservative design.

V. DECOLLETAGE, silhouette and fabric are the three important things to note when selecting that alluring evening gown that you intend as a prop to help establish you in society.

If you can have a gown that has authenticity and yet is extremely your own gown and no one else's, you are lucky.

A very original gown is a stiff black falls, designed to give the new bell-shaped silhouette. This rounds out over the body's contours, shapes in, and then flares in exaggerated line.

This gown has the popular narrow shoulder straps and is ornamented by a wide band of brilliant stones, in many colors, that outlines the decolletage. The back of this decolletage is cut to the waist, folded back in revers, outlined with jeweled banding.

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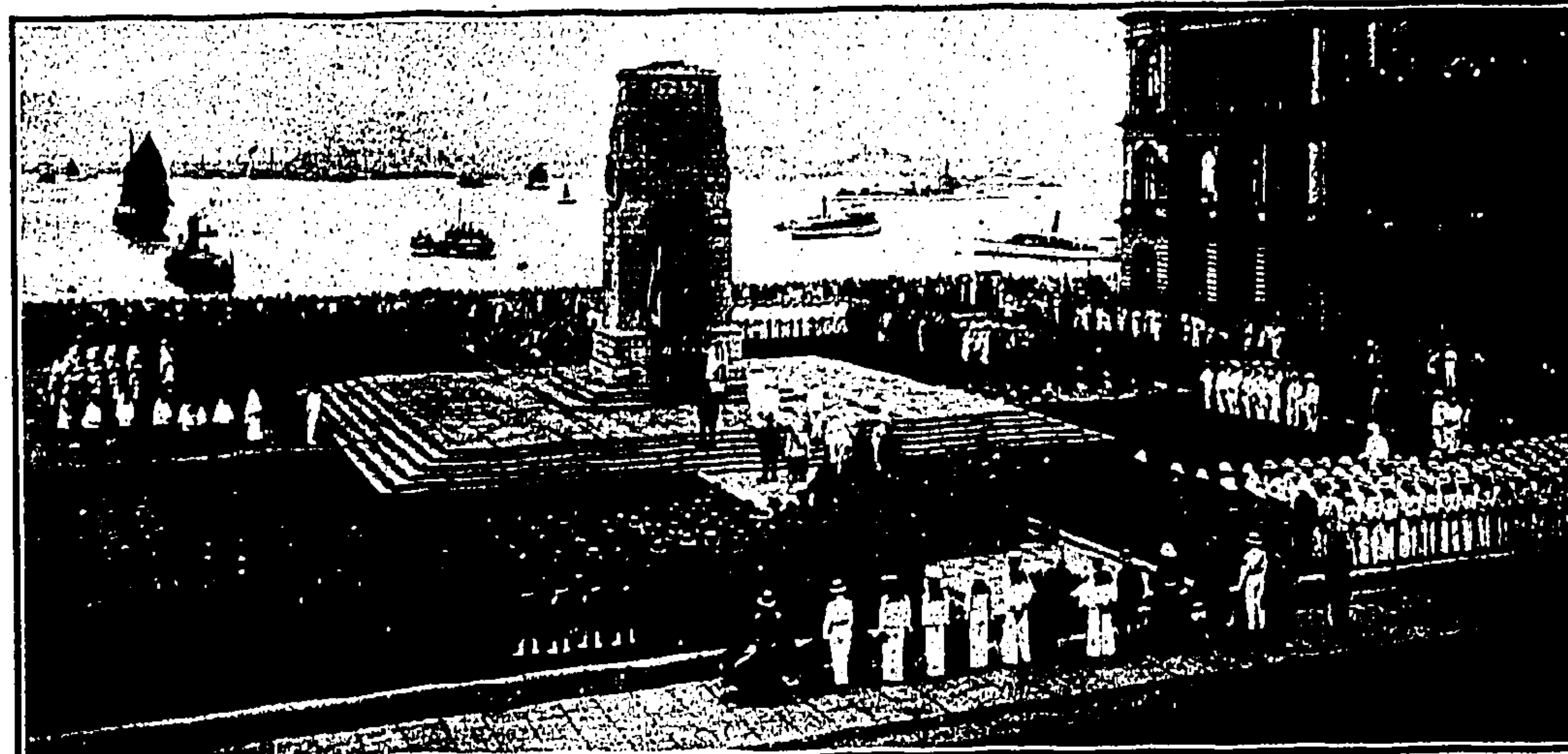
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The wedding took place at St. John's Cathedral last Saturday of Mr. Percy S. Lai and Miss May T. K. Tam, after which the above bridal photograph was taken. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



This snapshot was taken at Kai Tack just after the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce landed. She is seen third from right, with the Hon. Mr. W. E. L. Shenton (Commodore of the Flying Club) fourth from left. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



Hongkong, in common with all parts of the Empire, observed Armistice Day in solemn manner last Tuesday. The above picture shows the scene at the Cenotaph, at which the observance closely followed the ceremony at the London Cenotaph. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



The Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce snapped alongside her machine just after she landed at Kai Tack after her flight from Hanol. (Photo: Mee Cheung).



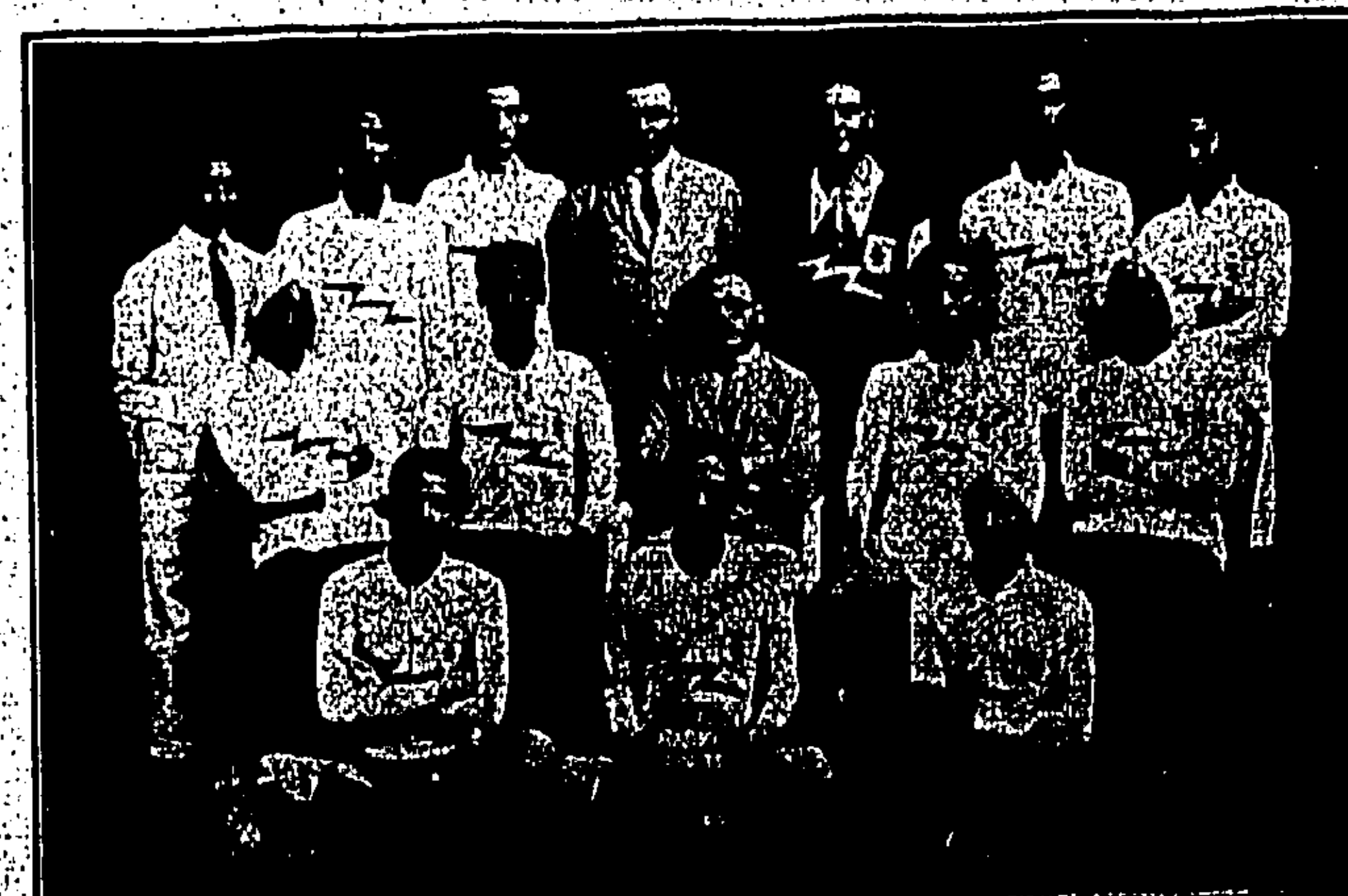
Part of the large crowd which visited the Hongkong Cenotaph after the wreath-laying ceremonies on Armistice Day. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).



Bridal group taken at wedding of Mr. E. C. Thomas and Miss Madge Clark. The bride was given away by the Rev. W. T. Featherstone, Miss Marjorie Mason was the bridesmaid, Miss H. D. Sawyer matron of honour, and Mr. D. Trafford best man. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

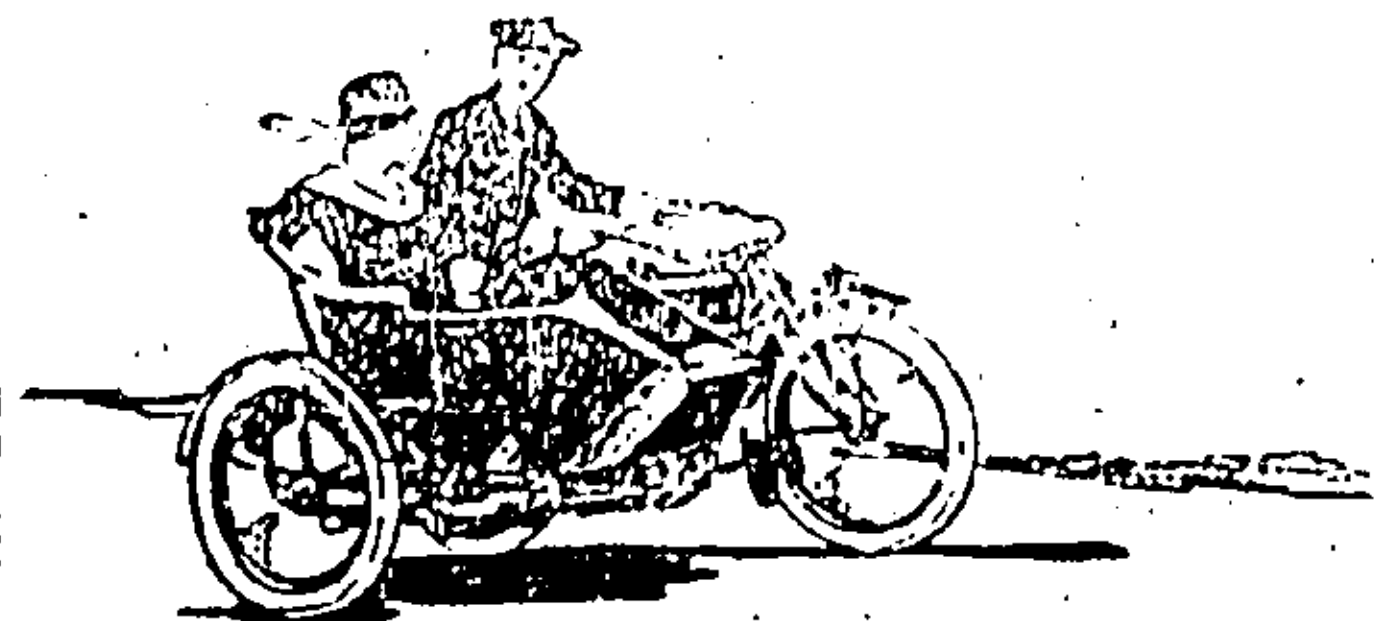


Group taken at the wedding, at St. Joseph's Church, on Saturday, of Quarter-Master Sergeant G. Peachey, R.E., and Miss Dorothy Alexander, Elizabeth Dyer. The bride, given away by her father, was attended by Misses M. Russell, A. Fowler, M. Smith and P. Johnson (bridesmaids) and Miss P. Harris (flower-girl). S/Sgt. Smyth was best man, and C. Q. M. S. Harris, groomsmen. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

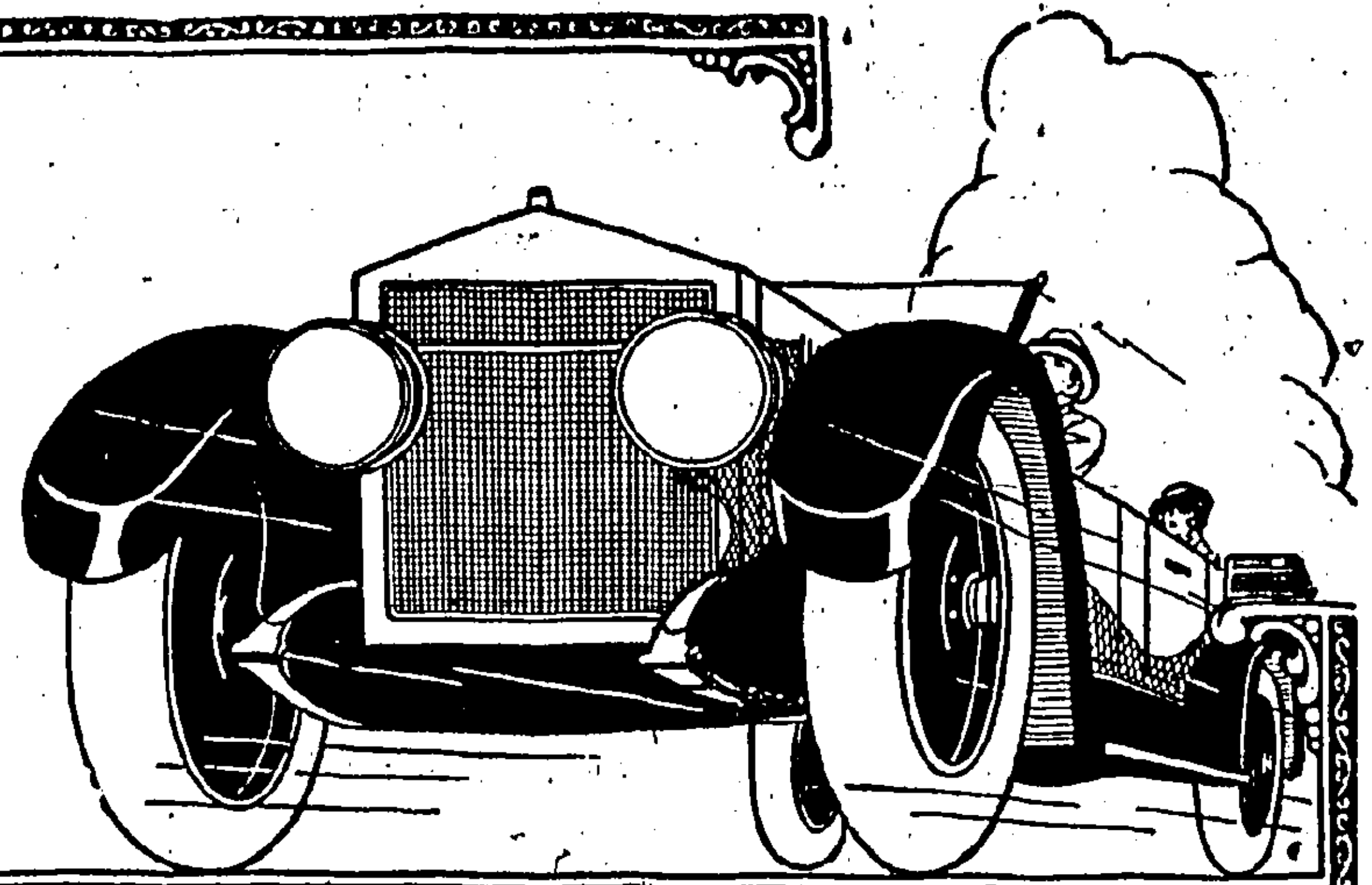


The Radio Sports Club, in addition to running a hockey team, also has a football team, the members of which are seen in the above photograph. (Photo: Ming Yuen Studio).

MOTORING SUPPLEMENT



OF
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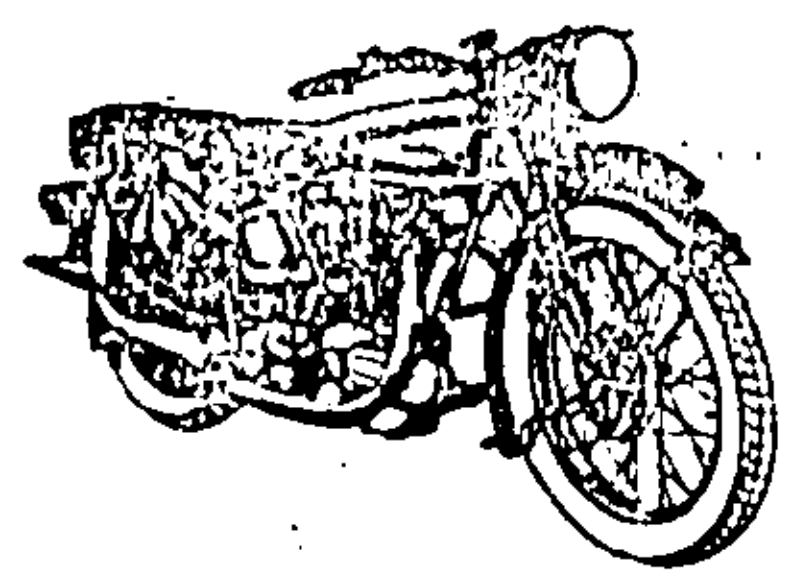
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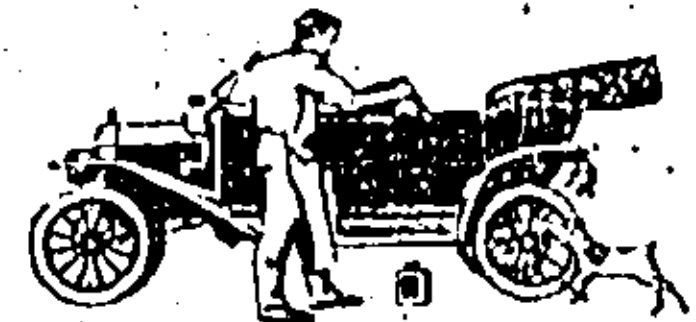
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CURRENT COMMENT

H.K.A.A. Bathing Shed.

Members of the Hong Kong Automobile Association will be glad to know that the Association has now received permission to proceed with the work of erecting a bathing pavilion at Twicken Bay, near Stanley. The project has been on the tapis for some time, but the delay has been unavoidable. It is intended to build a substantial structure which will contain a number of dressing rooms, shower baths, verandah, etc., and a caretaker will be on duty to provide boiling water when needed. There is an excellent beach at Twicken Bay, and it is anticipated that there will be a big demand for the dressing rooms, not only during the summer months, but also during the winter, when many pleasant hours may be spent by the sea, especially at such an attractive locality. Further particulars will be given in due course.

Another Reminder.

We sometimes wonder why the weight of load which a motor lorry is permitted to carry, is printed in white letters on the vehicle. Presumably there is a regulation covering the point, and in as far as the painting of the letters is concerned, the Regulation is most carefully observed. In actual practice it is most flagrantly ignored. It is no uncommon sight to see motor lorries, especially the lighter types loaded down beyond all reason, and yet there is no way of checking the loads without taking the vehicle all the way up to the Central Police Station where a weighbridge is installed. Not only is undue wear placed on the roads, but the safety factor is jeopardised. As we have mentioned time and time again, there should be a weighbridge situated centrally so that police officers could check up all loads which appear to exceed the limit. There is plenty of room on the new regulation, and provision should be made at once. Why this has not occurred to those responsible for the Colony's traffic is beyond us, and why the Roads Department has not lodged protests is also surprising. The maintenance of the Colony's roads is necessarily a heavy item, and much more money should be spent to bring them up to a proper state of repair and maintain them in such, but due thought should be given to what constitutes unfair wear, and every vehicle which in any way causes unfair wear, should be discouraged, and there is only one way of doing that. Check up the loads!

A Nuisance.

Of recent weeks, a new type of juvenile hazzard has appeared. We refer to those children who infest the parking stand on Pedder Street, dodging out from among the cars begging alms from passers-by. Apart from the annoyance, they are a danger to motorists, as well as to themselves, and we imagine that if a car accidentally backed off the stand and injured or killed one of these unfortunate little beings, parents or relations would quickly appear and demand compensation. There is also the question of pilfering, for it would surely be a temptation for such children to see any loose object, such as a parcel left in a car. The police might make a special effort to rid the streets of these little annoyances.

Granite Chips.

During the week, sarcastic comment has been made of the method of surfacing the roads with rough granite chips. It certainly does seem that the scatterers are over-enthusiastic in some districts, the result being a decidedly rough and dusty surface. In some respects, there is much to be said in favour of the practice, for it does create a non-skid surface on hills. It does not take so very long to wear in, although whether the work of wearing the chips is in good for tyres is another aspect.

THE HON. MRS. BRUCE AT KAI TACK AERODROME.



The above picture shows the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce at Kai Tack Aerodrome on the morning before she left for Amoy. Her plane, the "Bluebird" is seen, as also is the Hillman Straight Eight car placed at her disposal while in the Colony by Mr. Percy Tester. Mr. Hoare, of Messrs. Lane, Crawford, Ltd., Hillman agents, is standing by the plane.

LAND SPEED RECORD.

Capt. Campbell's New
Plan.

SHOWING BABY CARS
TO THE U.S.

Captain Malcolm Campbell, the racing motorist, intends to take a number of British light cars to Daytona Beach, Florida, in January next, when he goes there to defend the land-speed record at present held by Britain.

These light cars, he means to drive on the beach at full speed, so as to demonstrate their capabilities to the American experts. "I want to encourage American manufacturers to build British light cars under licence," he explained recently to a *Daily Mail* reporter.

Altogether four mystery racing cars—two of them American and one Australian—capable of terrific speeds, are being constructed to attack the late Sir Henry Segrave's magnificent record of 231.36 miles an hour, and Capt. Campbell is afraid it may be beaten.

The car in which he will attempt to defend it is now being built for

him secretly by a well-known British firm.

"It would be unwise to reveal any details about my car at the moment—three months before the start," said Capt. Campbell. He went on:

"I may say, however, that it is 25 feet long and very low—measuring under four feet from the top of the driver's seat to the ground.

Exhaustive wind-tunnel tests which have been carried out with a model have been extremely promising, and I am very hopeful about the new car, which, like its predecessors, is being called the "Bluebird."

A car is now being built at Los Angeles, I believe, fitted with two Packard engines, producing 2,500 horse-power, which may be steered by the well-known driver San Paulo. Another American entrant is a Triplex with Liberty engines.

I have also heard rumours of a third American car of a "freak" type with four engines. The Australian entrant is a super-charged Napier.

Captain Campbell's greatest racing triumph was in February 1928, when he broke the world's land-speed record with a speed of 206.9 miles an hour on Daytona Beach on his British Napier car, the "Bluebird" of that day.

KEROSENE FUEL.

Efficient Vapouriser.

NEW DEVICE, CUT
COSTS.

To enable motorists to run on kerosene or heavier oils, instead of petrol, a fuel vapouriser for attachment to car or truck engines has been invented and successfully tested in England.

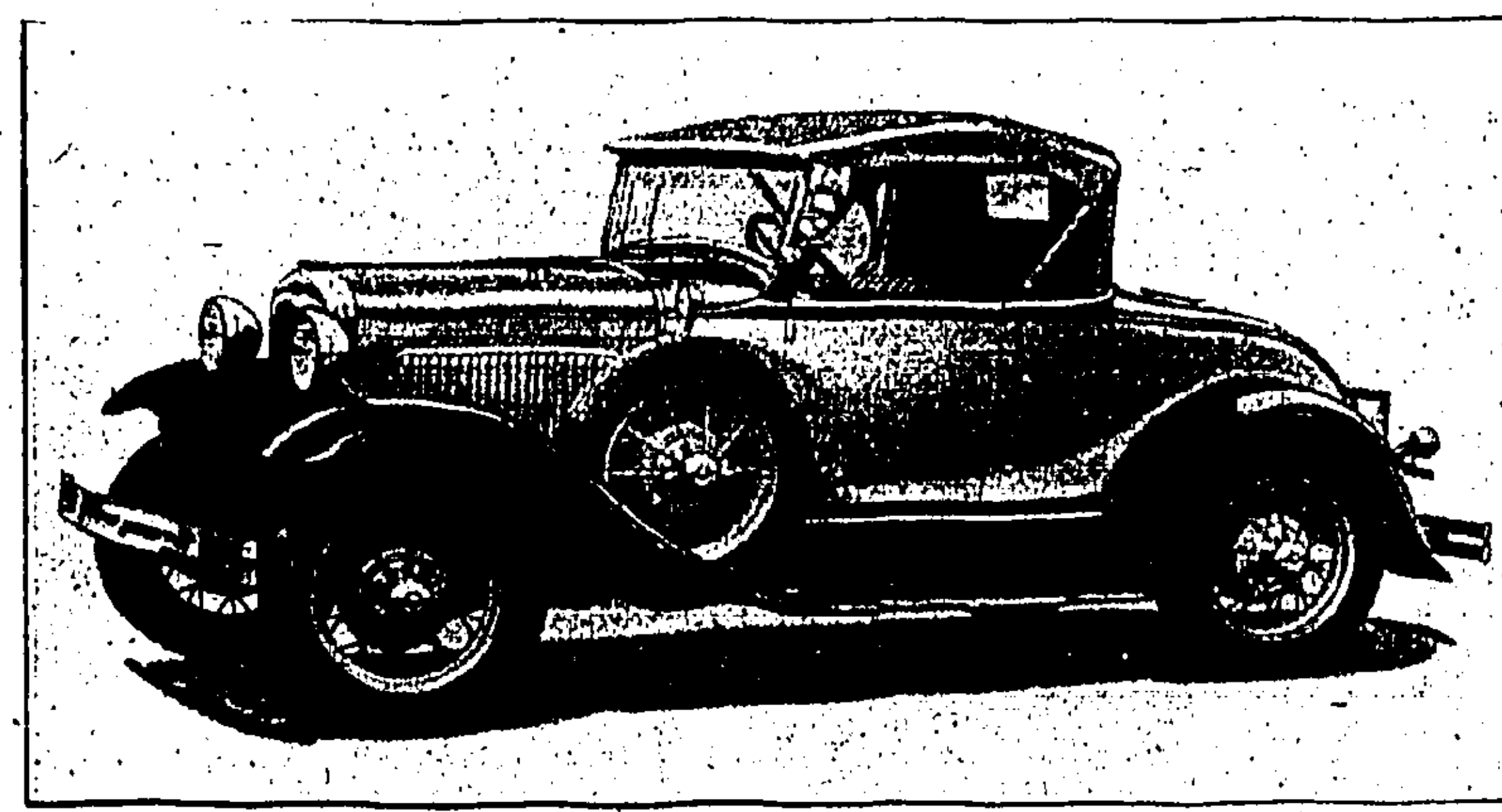
It is known as the Speedex Fuel Oil Vapouriser, and utilises exhaust heat, air valves, a mixing chamber, and vapourising chamber to convert the fuel to gas before delivering it to the carburettor.

Motors are started on petrol, and are switched to kerosene by a two-way dash-controlled tap. Two fuel tanks are a necessity.

Tests show the vehicle to be more sluggish in acceleration, but more economical when running on vapourised kerosene. The engine idles normally and pulls well.

An Old Buick which gave 11 m.p.g. on petrol, registered 18 m.p.g. on kerosene. A five-ton lorry covered 6.6 m.p.g. with petrol and 10 m.p.g. with kerosene, while the difference in the price of fuel showed a saving of 53.33 per cent.

FORD ANNOUNCES DE LUXE ROADSTER.



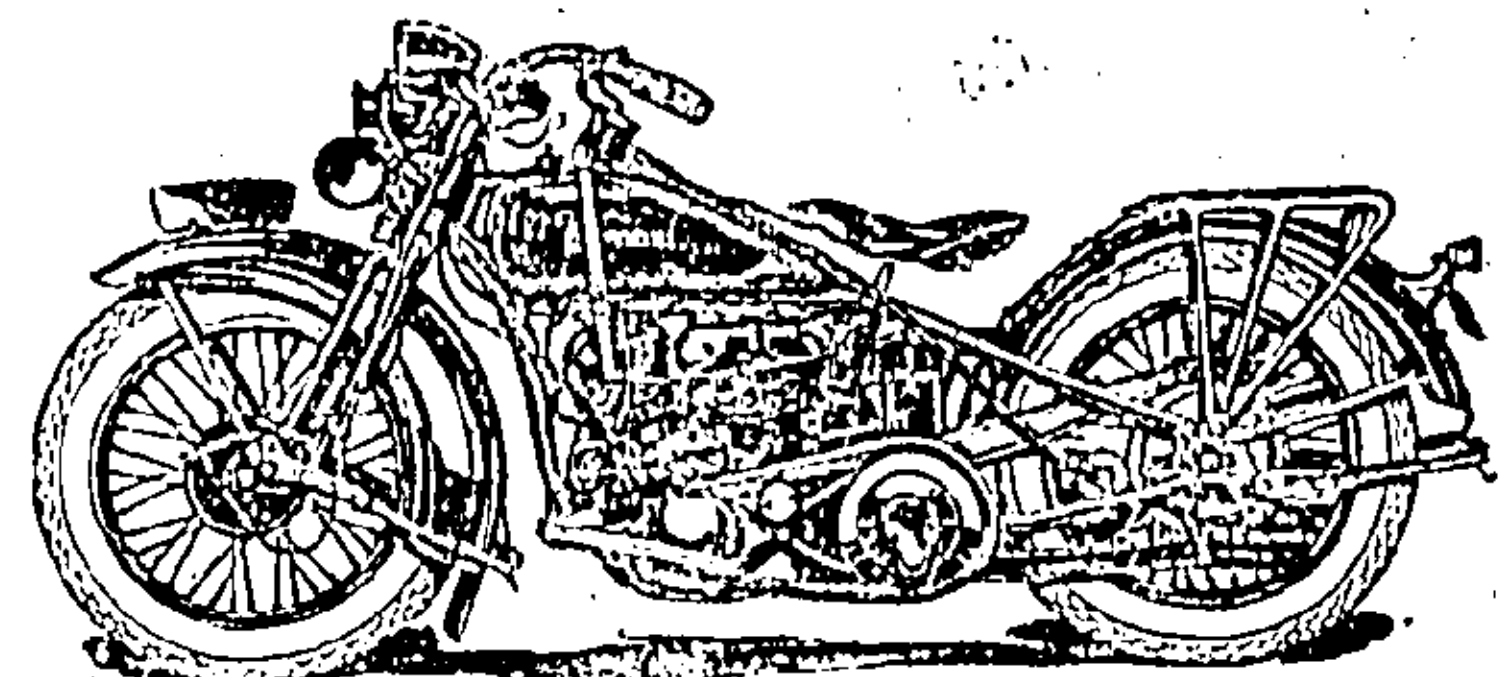
Another de luxe car—a trim roadster with sport lines—is announced by the Ford Motor Company as an addition to the group of de luxe body types which now includes a phaeton, a sedan and a coupe.

The de luxe roadster, like the other de luxe body types, is

mechanically identical with the standard Ford cars. It is distinguished, however, by its low rakish lines, high sides, low seat and decided sport treatment throughout. The wide seat, in which occupants sit well down in the car, is upholstered in genuine leather. The top is of tan rubber-interlined material and is easily

folded down. There is a rumble seat in imitation leather to match the leather in the front compartment. Other features of the car are a shatter-proof glass windshield and windshield wings; trunk rack, fender well with spare tyre on the driver's side, automatic windshield wiper and rustless steel cowl lamps.

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Device Which Informs
Traffic.

When towards the end of the last century the first benzene motor-cars first turned up in the streets here and there, nobody would have ever dared to predict the irresistible and grand success these cumbersome and clumsy looking monsters, which could hardly move, would have in days to come. Thanks to the indefatigable activity of the creative genius they have now conquered the whole world in little less than three decades.

In many countries the authorities have immediately dealt with the question of speed and have passed more or less effective laws with regard to traffic regulations, the usefulness of which cannot be overlooked or denied and is in no way reduced by the fact that the number of accidents is still an appallingly high one. The only remaining deduction, therefore, must be that every individual owner of a car should battle for safety in traffic even beyond and independently of the personal carelessness prescribed to him by the law when driving a car.

Eliminating Danger.

International motor-car factories have made a considerable step forward by fitting their cars in series with stop-lights, automatically signalling at the back of the car any application of the brakes. This most effectively does away with one danger source, but why the factories have stopped halfway with their endeavours for reducing danger is a surprising and deplorable fact. Why are only stop-signals staked and not also further devices that are accurately and reliably showing whether the car in front of you is going to turn to right or to the left or whether it is driving on in the same direction as before?

The man who has ever been driving his car behind a motor lorry or a limousine in the thick of the traffic of a big city knows full well that here there is a gap that requires to be filled out, a gap that

BRAKE TESTING.

California Busy.

San Francisco, Oct. 6.
California is waging a war against car owners who have faulty brakes, and the state highway patrol is doing a lot of work these days in stopping motorists on the highway and checking their brakes then and there.
During three months officers stopped about 85,000 cars and examined the brakes. Of these between 10 and 12 per cent. were found not to meet the requirements of the law.

is brimful of lurking dangers and perils.

In a number of countries the authorities have prescribed signals to be given by an outstretched left or right arm. Expedience has taught that such signals are not efficacious enough, the more so as in many cases it is not only uncomfortable but even dangerous for the man at the wheel to let it go and stretching out his arm by leaning over to the one side or the other of the car he is driving.

The Direction Indicator.
For all these reasons the mechanical "direction-indicator" or "pointer" is more and more finding its way to the front of sheer merits. The advantages offered by such a pointer or direction-indicator are perfectly clear and logical and do not require any further explanations.

One of the most popular types is represented by the Zeiss Contax pointer or direction-indicator (Winker) manufactured by the well-known German firm Carl Zeiss, Jena. This pointer (one set consisting of 2 pieces to be fixed on either side of the car) embodies all requirements that can be demanded and expected from such a device.

It can be connected to the lighting installation at 6 or 12 volts tension without any difficulty and will never fail at the critical moment. This latter factor is of greatest and deciding importance, as an unreliable pointer or direction-indicator even enlarges the dangers and perils of traffic instead of diminishing them.

1931 CAR IMPROVEMENTS.

Great Improvements in Standardized Body-work: Substantial Price Reductions.

Broadly speaking, cars of all nationalities prepared for 1931 show improvement over those of 1930 in three outstanding aspects—performance, style and value for money. The first has resulted from many technical improvements to the gearbox, engine, brakes, steering gear and other components. The second embraces advances in general appearance, improved radiator designs and brighter colour schemes. The third—enhanced value—is due as much to better equipment and coachwork as to reduced selling prices.

The New Wide Range.

The number of entirely new cars announced this year is greater than in any previous year, from the modest four-cylinder "baby" to the supercharged "super-car" with a multi-speed gearbox. There are, indeed, numerous new four-cylinder models this year, whereas last year this class of chassis was practically neglected.

One of the most interesting developments is in small six-cylinder engines rated at about 12 h.p., the lead in which was set by a well-known Coventry manufacturing concern. This lead is being followed, for there are several newcomers in this category.

As in previous years, great activity is shown in the six-cylinder car of medium size, in which class there are half-a-dozen entirely new chassis all very moderately priced and none of them rated at less than 15 h.p.

Inexpensive Big "Sixes."

Another marked feature of 1931 programmes is the attention which British and Continental makers are now giving to six-cylinder cars with bigger engines—rated at anything up to 20 h.p.—costing but little more than the 15 h.p. type. This is a field that was once left almost entirely to transatlantic makers. It seems that there is a growing class of motorist willing to pay somewhat more in tax for the effortless performance obtainable from a fairly large engine.

A little higher up the scale there is, of course, a large number of cars from which to choose, those of transatlantic origin being now mainly straight-eights. At Olympia there will be at least half a dozen eight-cylinder cars obtainable in complete form for less than £400, two of which come from famous British factories.

Lower Prices in Vogue.

All these cars, which now cost from about £350 downwards, are less expensive than the equivalent 1930 models. The reductions are in every case fairly substantial and are here and there quite startling. Consequently, while the economical four-cylinder car is now within the reach of even more people than before, it is also true that to enjoy the refined and lively performance obtainable from a six-cylinder engine involves the motorist in a much smaller expenditure to-day than was the case a couple of months ago.

Coupled with this price factor is a very real improvement in the finish, appearance and equipment of the modern closed car of moderate cost; it has gayer colour schemes and more comfortable seating than any of its predecessors. The upholstery likewise has been greatly improved, and fully adjustable seats are now the rule rather than the exception. Sliding roofs have evidently come to stay, and are either standardized equipment or often includes items such as arm-rests, foot-rests, folding tables, ventilators, safety glass, and many other features that were formerly extras.

In general appearance the trend follows from 1930 styles fairly consistently. Radiators have become even narrower and slimmer, bonnets are longer, gentler, more rounded, and a sweeping horizontal line from the bonnet shoulders along the waist is the fashion. All these ideas tend to give length and grace to a car and are of particular value when the wheelbase is in reality fairly short. The vogue of a central, vertical, plated strip down the radiator is also worth noting. Other new fashions are found in the decorative externally mounted electric horn and in headlamps designed to match coachwork features.

A Low-Built Appearance.

The impression of a low build is given by abolishing the valance beneath the doors, setting the rear panel and windscreen at angles (planting towards one another) and employing smaller wire wheels with fat hubs and large, plated hub caps. The actual frame level in the majority of cases is unaltered, but a dropped frame, upswep over both axles, is a prominent feature in really large cars recently announced.

Last year's tendency to cut down headroom for the sake of a low appearance shows few signs of continuing; new cars in particular are notable for more generous window space and a slight increase of the height from floor to roof.

Body styles which are popular are of course, the four 1 five-seater saloon and the close-coupled saloon, which is also known as a four-seater coupe. The coachbuilt type with celluloid, pressed-steel panels has gained in popularity at the expense of fabric coverings, except for really small cars on which fabric bodies are still very popular.

A number of makers of popular priced cars are now listing a saloon with division on chassis of moderate wheelbase. This name is more fitting than the term "limousine," as the coachwork in question resembles a saloon in every particular but for the fact that the front seats are in one piece and are fitted with a sliding glass division that can be raised to cut off the rear compartment when the car is driven by a chauffeur.

In cars costing £500 or more very little alterations to price are noticeable. The designers have, however, concentrated upon performance, so that the purchaser is given a higher and more refined running than was previously the case. Not long ago 60 m.p.h. was considered a respectable maximum speed for a fairly expensive car, but now 75 m.p.h. is becoming commonplace. No one uses these speeds, of course, as English roads seldom make them practicable, but the fact that the car is capable of them means that in the ordinary course of driving there is a big reserve in hand for acceleration or hill-climbing.

Multi-cylinder Engines.

For chassis costing more than £1,000 the multi-cylinder engine is making great headway. The Vee type, for example, is now being exploited to the full by a number

of world-famous makers, who are using eight, twelve and sixteen cylinders in this formation. The straight-eight has made such headway in America that it is rapidly displacing the "six" even for low-priced cars, but the same trend is not yet strongly marked in Europe. Nevertheless, the tendency is all towards using a large number of cylinders in order to gain flexibility and smoothness.

In the sports car class a slight increase in the number of supercharged models must be recorded, but so far forced induction has not shown signs of rapid progress.

Turning to chassis developments, which still interest a large number of British motorists, the outstanding feature is undoubtedly found in the transmission system—i.e., the mechanism employed to convey power to the rear wheels. Two years ago there were only about half a dozen unusual kinds of gear-box at Olympia; this year will witness a special box on practically every stand. In addition to enhancing comfort (by reducing noise) and improving the acceleration, these new transmissions have a very wide appeal on the score of facilitating gear-changing.

Helical-tooth Third-speed Gears.

The most popular system is to provide gears with helical teeth to give a silent indirect third speed in a four-forward-speed gearbox with direct "top." A competing system largely used on American cars consists of employing internal gearing to achieve a similar result. Equally important is the increased use of epicyclic gearing. After having been employed with great success for two years by a famous British maker, the self-changing pre-selective gearbox has been standardized by a renowned Coventry concern. Here it is used in conjunction with a hydraulic clutch, while the concern responsible for the introduction of this self-changing gearbox also offer their largest chassis with the fluid flywheel as an extra.

Another important move is the adoption of a free wheel ingeniously combined with the gearbox mechanism, by an important American manufacturer. So far British and Continental makers have only half-heartedly listed the free wheel as an optional extra. It seems likely, however, that this American development will be followed by other car manufacturers before long.

More engines than ever before are this year fitted with oil

purifiers, air cleaners and efficient petrol filters. The fashion for thermostatically controlled radiator shutters continues, and represents another way in which the engine is being safeguarded. There are important additions to the number of makers employing special radiators for cooling the oil—a scheme which, by permitting a thinner lubricant to be employed, facilitates starting from cold. Additionally, the bearings are safeguarded when the engine is working hard.

Other outstanding engine trends are found in crankcase ventilation systems which abolish fumes, down-draught carburettors which "drop" the mixture into the manifold, petrol pumps which have made the elevated position of a down-draught carburettor practicable, and coil ignition systems combined with automatic spark-advance mechanisms.

It is also worth noting that the reversion to a belt drive for the dynamo, which was really initiated by the new Ford, is becoming universal on American cars and is increasingly popular on European models. Old ideas concerning the unreliability of such a drive must be revised, as modern composite beltting is remarkably durable and requires only occasional adjustment. The most popular scheme is to employ a single belt, driven from a crankshaft pulley and passing around pulleys on the dynamo spindle and fan spindle. The latter is usually employed, in addition, to drive a water impeller. Relatively few 1931 engines rely entirely upon thermosiphonic circulation for the water.

Few changes are noticeable in the remainder of the chassis. As already noted, in certain new and costly models of the 40 h.p. class the frame is swept over both axles to give a lower level amidships, but apart from these examples frames remain much as they were, with, perhaps, additionally strong cross-bracing. Semi-elliptic springs remain the standard type for both front and rear suspension and are now usually combined with hydraulic shock absorbers although some makers adhere to the friction type at the front, using the hydraulic type at the rear only.

Broadly speaking, American makers allow far more front-end flexibility than do their European competitors. This accounts for the fact that special anti-kick spring mounting, first seen some two years ago, is now becoming almost universal on American cars, as it compensates for big axle movements on rough roads and prevents them from producing a snatch at the steering wheel.

In many new chassis the rear springs are secured to brackets fitted outside the frame members instead of being placed beneath them. This scheme permits of a lower frame level, and at the same time widens the spring base; both these factors increase stability on corners.

For the final drive, spiral-bevel gears are more popular than ever and have been adopted in some instances to replace a worm-driven axle. The gradually extending use of hypoid bevels is worth noting, this being a special type in which the pinion is offset with respect to the crown-wheel axis, so enabling the propeller shaft to be dropped.

Two developments which have recently been accorded a great deal of attention will be represented by a front-drive car and by a rear-engined car at Olympia. Each scheme has much to commend it, but involves such radical changes that manufacturers are naturally proceeding with caution. Nevertheless, within the next few years new cars will probably appear based on one or other of these systems of construction. The independent springing of each wheel is another technical problem receiving much attention from experimental engineers; it is, of course already employed on several prominent Continental cars.

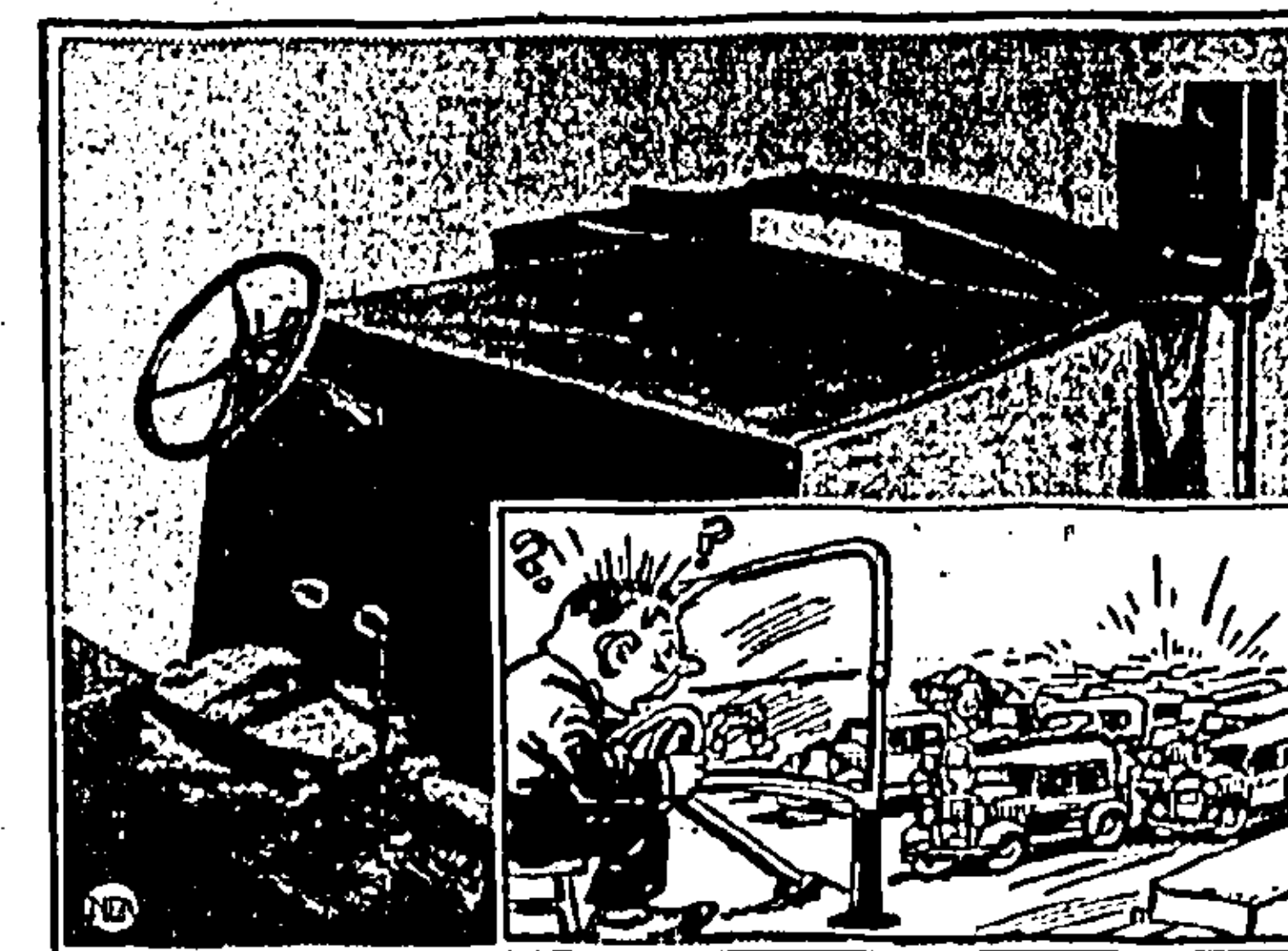
Much Better Brakes.

Braking systems have been modified by many makers in the direction of simplifying the operating gear. In this way friction and backlash have been reduced. A notable point is the number of new cars on which cables are led direct to the back-plates of the front and rear brakes, through flexible steel conduits. Methods for amplifying the driver's effort, such as the servo shoe or the separate servo motor, continue to be popular, particularly for cars weighing 25 cwt. or more. Hydraulic brakes show an important increase in popularity.

The controls deserve special mention, as they show many changes. The steering gear, for example, has become lighter in operation owing to the wholesale adoption of gear and lever steering gear and the increased use of hydraulic and cable-control front-brake controls has in many instances enabled a more generous steering lock to be provided.

Easier gear-changing with the new transmission systems has already been mentioned; another point is the adoption of a long

SEEKING CAUSES OF ACCIDENTS.



The "automobile" at Ohio State University with which research is being made into the causes of highway accidents.

Columbus, O., Oct. 6.—Infinite periods of total blindness to even the best of motorists may be the cause of numerous highway accidents, according to experiments conducted at Ohio State University here by the National Research Council.

In a room equipped with dummy cars, tiny toy automobiles and highways, complicated tests are taken of motorists' vision, their reaction in "pinches" and their judgment of speed. These tests are being taken as part of a five-year period of experimentation two of which have already passed. It is expected that valuable material will be forthcoming, which will effect a solution to present traffic problems.

Experiments so far have proved that the periods of blindness occur to the best of drivers.

A driver glances at the speedometer, for instance, or looks at the gas indicator on the instrument board. Then, quickly, he looks up and at the road ahead.

The experiments at Ohio State University show that between the moment of looking at the hour and the moment when the focus of the driver's eyes is readjusted to the road ahead there is a certain, perhaps infinitesimal, period of total blindness.

Drive Dummy Auto.

Undergoing an experiment, one sits at an automobile wheel in a dummy car and tries to manipulate the wheel so that it brings two arrows ahead into identical positions. The moment that is accomplished the "driver" jams down the pedals. Meanwhile, all the subject's efforts are measured on precise

charts. Countless experiments of this nature have been carried out by Dr. A. R. Lauer at Ohio State University, and now fellow of the National Research Council at Iowa State.

The dummy automobile records the co-ordination of eye and hand, and effectively notes the weakness of all drivers.

Determine Blind Periods.

The blind periods are found out by means of another apparatus, which the subject looks first at near points, then fixes his eyes as rapidly as possible upon far ones. This is called "near-far co-ordination." Experiments have shown that the period of blindness while the eyes are being adjusted differs for all persons.

Another clever apparatus includes a sort of toy highway. This paraphernalia, designed by T. W. Forbes, records the subject's judgment of speed.

He sits behind a shield and peers at the toy highway through a glass which gives a view as through a windshield. Toy cars pass in view in both directions and the subject must judge their speed and guide his own imaginary car between them.

As a result of these experiments it may be found that present traffic rules are, in some cases, founded upon incorrect psychological principles. In other words, they may be too difficult for average persons to comply with. And thus they may be corrected.

Moreover, the council hopes to determine a set of traffic rules that may be made national, instead of varying from place to place as now.

THE OPTIMISTS.



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ARCTIC HIGHWAY.

The most northern automobile road in the world is that in Finland, started by Russians in 1916 as a communication network with the allies through an ice-free fjord in the Arctic ocean. The road is within the Arctic Circle. It is a gravel highway, and was constructed at a cost of \$1,500,000.

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FIAT'S PRIZES.

Some Recent Events.

The motorcar is becoming more and more an object of beauty. In Italy and in other countries, "Concours d'Elegance" and exhibitions of practicality and comfort in cars are more frequent to-day than sporting events. Almost every day Fiat receives news of successes won in different countries.

In Portugal:—Setubal regional fair, "Concours d'Elegance" and "Concours de Motor-cars": a Fiat 525 Landau-Saloon and a Fiat 521 two-seater, standard models, took the first prizes in two hotly contested classes. "Concours d'Elegance" at Liria: a 521 Fiat two-seater took first prize.

In France:—At the "Concours d'Elegance" held at Lille, a 521 Fiat was awarded the first prize in the class for foreign built standard cars.

In Italy:—"Concours d'Elegance" at Sorrento: First prizes for a two-seater Coupe and 521 Fiat two-seater and many others.

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OIL PUMPING INVENTION.



San Francisco, Oct. 6th.—Un-
counted millions in "black gold"
that lie beneath the 5500 foot
depth in the nation's oil fields, may
soon be brought to the surface
through the invention of Dr. Ed-
ward C. Ekstromer, Redwood City,
Calif., engineer and inventor.

For years it has been the dream
of oil operators to tap the mighty
wells beneath the limitations of
"sucker-rod" pumping. Thou-
sands of wells, once natural flow
or "gas-lift" that now lie idle
through Oklahoma, California and
other oil centres may soon spring
into renewed activity with Dr.
Ekstromer's invention.

In California alone it is esti-
mated there are over 3000 such
wells.

As in most of the recent develop-
ments of mankind, the great forces
of electricity have been harnessed
in the new device. The first full
size working model is under shop
tests and will soon be taken to
famous Signal Hill at Long Beach,
Calif., for tests in a mile-deep shaft.

The invention is a radical de-
velopment from the regulation
"sucker-rod" type of pump that
bring oil from the depths of the
earth to be used in human service.

The whole working model is 63
feet long, and can be lowered to
any depth—even the 7500-foot
and greater depths that exist in
such fields as Kettleman Hills and
Ventura—inside an eight-inch
casing.

A special concentric cable car-
ries 1100-volt electric power, dis-
tributed to five groups of ten mo-
tors each at 220 volts. The motor
drive section is 46 feet long, and
the power-multiplying worm gear
and pump section 17 feet.

Under simulated deep-well con-
ditions, with natural oil, at the
Union Steel plant where the
model is being constructed, the
Ekstromer system has developed
an over-all efficiency of 70 per
cent, according to its inventor.

This is compared with the 17 or
18 per cent. attained with "sucker-
rods" in deep wells. Pumping ca-
pacity up to 250 barrels daily has
been attained in these tests, says
Dr. Ekstromer.

TRAFFIC CONTROL.

Big Scheme for West
End of London.

AUTOMATIC PLAN.

A comprehensive scheme has
been drawn up by the Lon-
don Traffic Advisory Com-
mittee and the Ministry of
Transport which, if adopted
and developed, will result eventually
in all the traffic of the West End
of London being controlled
mechanically.

The scheme has been submitted
to the Westminster City Council,
the St. Marylebone Borough
Council, and the Holborn Council,
the municipalities responsible for
the West End area, and is now
under consideration.

So far the proposals concern
only Oxford-street, the main high-
way through the West End. If
passed, they will bring all traffic
passing along that thoroughfare,
and converging on it between St.
Giles-circus and Marble Arch,
under the control of a system of
automatically worked signal lights.

One-Way Streets.

The system proposed is simple.
Display of a green light would al-
low east and west traffic to flow
for a few moments. Then a red
light would stop those streams,
and another green light would
release north and south traffic for
a few moments.

No traffic policemen would be em-
ployed other than those required to
insure that the signals were
obeyed. The lights would be
switched on at an agreed time in
the morning, and switched off at
night when diminished volume of
traffic made them unnecessary.

It is hoped to have the Oxford-
street system working before next
spring.

The main purpose of the plans is
to ensure that traffic passing
through Mayfair, Marylebone, and
Holborn shall move towards, along,
and across Oxford-street swiftly
and evenly.

Many of the side streets will
have to be converted to one-way
traffic and some may have to be
widened. In other streets the time
during which vehicles may be
stationary will be restricted.

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Musings Awheel



Idle Thoughts upon Motoring Matters of the Moment.

(By "Mileator.")

Use the By-Ways.
Motorists make a very great mistake when they imagine, as many of them seem to do, that only the main roads are proper to travel on, and that all the others lead nowhere and possess no features of interest of their own. I do not by any means wish to infer that they are themselves originally to blame for this state of ignorance; on the contrary, they have borrowed the idea chiefly from those who set themselves up in print as their pastors and masters, and maybe even more from those maps that mark only the big town-to-town routes and often leave blank all the little roads that go to what they would describe as nowhere in particular. Because sheep follow other sheep is no reason why one motorist should follow another, and yet for

some reason when all the country was perfect to see it was quite exceptional to meet with any motorists on tour anywhere off the beaten track. And the little lanes were so lovely and so lonely, from one end of the country to the other.

The Mistakes of Map Makers.

I often wonder if it is that urban motorists touring for pleasure are afraid to venture off the roads they know, if they imagine that elsewhere all is danger and risk or that nothing at all civilised exists outside well-advertised areas. When motoring was young our maps were ever younger, and even the bigger roads on them were marked in no more definite colours than the small ones; in fact, cartographers and road who were responsible for them, that I made no effort to distinguish between one kind and another, even though they advertised their handwork as for "cyclists and tourists." When special motor-maps took their place all they did was to paint some of the most direct roads blue or red and leave it at that, though some of them very stupidly imagined that they were being helpful to motorists by leaving out all side-issues altogether, merely indicating by a pair of parallel lines jutting out of these direct routes that here a road to nowhere-in-particular existed, but as nobody would ever think of using it, it was not considered of any use to denote where it went to or whence it came.

The Use of Maps.
Which was all so foolish and so useless. The procedure reminded me of the ship's captain who once, while boasting that he knew every

rock in the Channel, promptly bumped into something hard and remarked that "this is one of them." I do not think I have ever lost my way on a main road, but I have done it scores of times on little ones and every time—when my map has been to blame—I have said that Maps which show me where I am when I know where I am are of no use to me; the sort of map I require is the one that will show me where I am when I don't know where I am.—Involved, perhaps, but that is what maps are really for. I often think that a little study of maps and how to use them would be a good deal more useful to budding motor-tourists than the acquisition of a lot of technical automobile knowledge which probably—in these advanced days—will never be of any value at all.

We all seem to learn such a lot of useless things when we are young; I know few people who would not swap all their Latin and all their Greek for the knowledge of enough French to allow them to enjoy the Continent without having to display their ignorance of what might make their travels infinitely more interesting.

A Plea for a Little More Individuality.

But I did not begin these rambling thoughts with the idea of discussing either maps or education. As usual, I was thinking of what lies over these hills and down that lane where that little road may

go to, and whereabouts this babbling brook joins up with the bigger river. These are the questions to which our cars can give us the answers. The tourist is a dull dog who must keep to preconceived plans, adhere to written instructions, and arrive every night at the town and hotel plotted and planned out for him, whether by experts or on his own map.

Most of the fun of holiday touring lies in its unexpectedness and is often the result of the bow drawn at a venture; every road leads to somewhere or other, and, at this time of the year at any rate, it is safe to say that one will enjoy and appreciate one's own discoveries far more than the too well advertised beauties laid down for one in the text-book.

See these specialities by all means, but never forget that this country, at any rate, has just as many beautiful things hidden as advertised. "Every motorist his own explorer" would be no bad motto for those of us who feel that, as it is, this life is much too full of that dull thing routine.

Fashion and Luggage.

May I, as a married man, use this column to call the attention of luggage trunk makers to a most significant fact? Fashions have changed. For the past few years even the smartest of women have needed luggage trunks of no greater capacity than have their men-folk for a week-end trip or even a long tour of a week or two. Even

less, in fact, because a dinner jacket suit hitherto has taken up as much space as two evening frocks and one day dress.

But this is now definitely changed. Long dresses are "in," and they must not be squashed. Phyllis requires more luggage room than Stephen. What does this mean? In normal households, when Madame has packed there will be precious little room for Monsieur's wardrobe. Then the papers will be full of dirges about our badly dressed men at the holiday resorts. Fashion is guilty, but the luggage container makers will get the blame. So while engines tend to diminish in size with increased efficiency, I hope we shall see luggage trunks of increased capacity in the near future.

Hotel Prices.

Is there any association in Great Britain corresponding to the Hotel Keepers' Association in France? If so, does it issue anything so cheap and so useful as the little fivepenny booklet called *Le Prix des Hôtels en France*? This gives the names of thousands of hotels of all sorts and conditions and prices in France, often a dozen or more in a provincial town; the number of rooms, the prices of single and double rooms in ordinary times and, in the case of resorts, at the height of the season, the costs of full board, and whether hot and cold water is laid or not.

There is no doubt that the French regard motor touring by foreigners in France as a national asset. The Come-to-Britain movement ought to get busy on similar lines. We can do with the spending of foreign motorists' money over here, quite as well as France can.

Swap Changes.

Presumably each of us fancies himself as a driver compared with

A LONG, LONG TRAIL.

It took three presidents, 10 congresses and 14 government acts to get the famous "National Road" finished from Cumberland, Md., to Wheeling, W. Va. The road was started in 1908. Its length of 135 miles, was finished nine years later.

the other fellow. But to appreciate really how many indifferent—if not actually bad—drivers are on the roads it is instructive, and well worth while, to spend an afternoon on a really formidable hill, such as Porlock.

Failure after failure may be seen. It is hardly ever the car's fault; it is nearly always because the driver will not engage first speed soon enough, and keep in that gear sufficiently long. Novices are, apparently, scared at the sound of a fast revving engine. But the gear is there to be used, so why not use it?

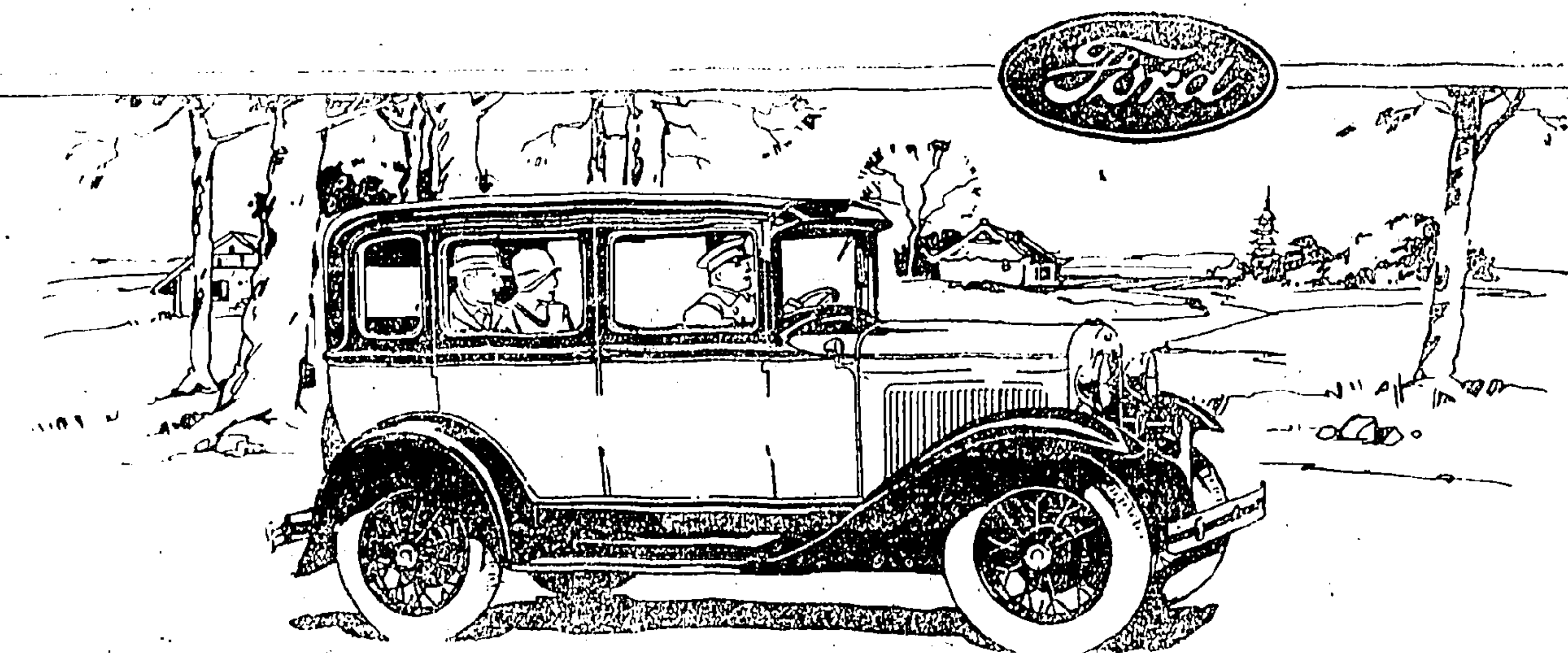
I often think that instructors in driving at big service stations should not pass out any pupil as proficient till he, or she, can make a rapid change to first at any given moment on a steep hill.

It is no excuse that because a motorist lives in the Fens he has no need to be clever with the gear lever; he is the very one who gets into the quickest and completest trouble in the Lake District or North Devon.

His Destination.

The village constable shook his head. "I don't mind giving you a hand, but surely you are not going to push that big American car all the way back to your garage?"

"No," the village motorist shuddered, "if you'll give me a hand to push it as far as the cliff edge, that'll be all I want."



The New Ford Town Sedan

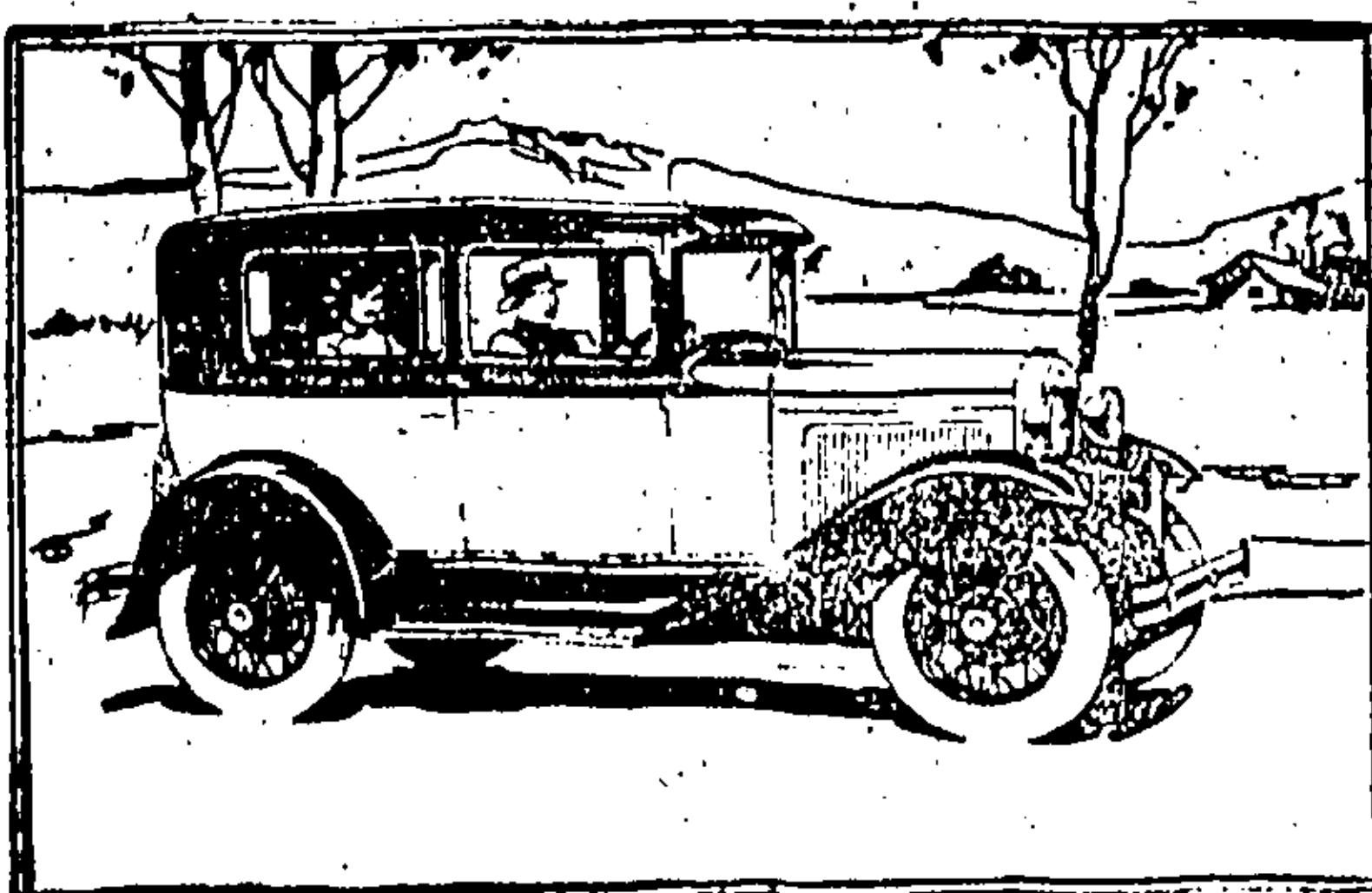
Comfort Safety Speed Beauty Reliability Economy

Until you ride in the new Ford—share its comfort—know the thrills of guiding it easily and safely through traffic or stepping it up on the open road, you cannot begin to appreciate the value that has been built into this car.

It is difficult to believe that so much beauty, quiet, comfort, safety, speed and power can be had at such a low price. It would be impossible if this new car were made by anyone but Ford.

The low price of the new Ford and its exceptional performance are the result of manufacturing practices and economies as unusual as the car itself. The new Ford is more than a new automobile. It is the advanced expression of a wholly new idea in modern, economical transportation.

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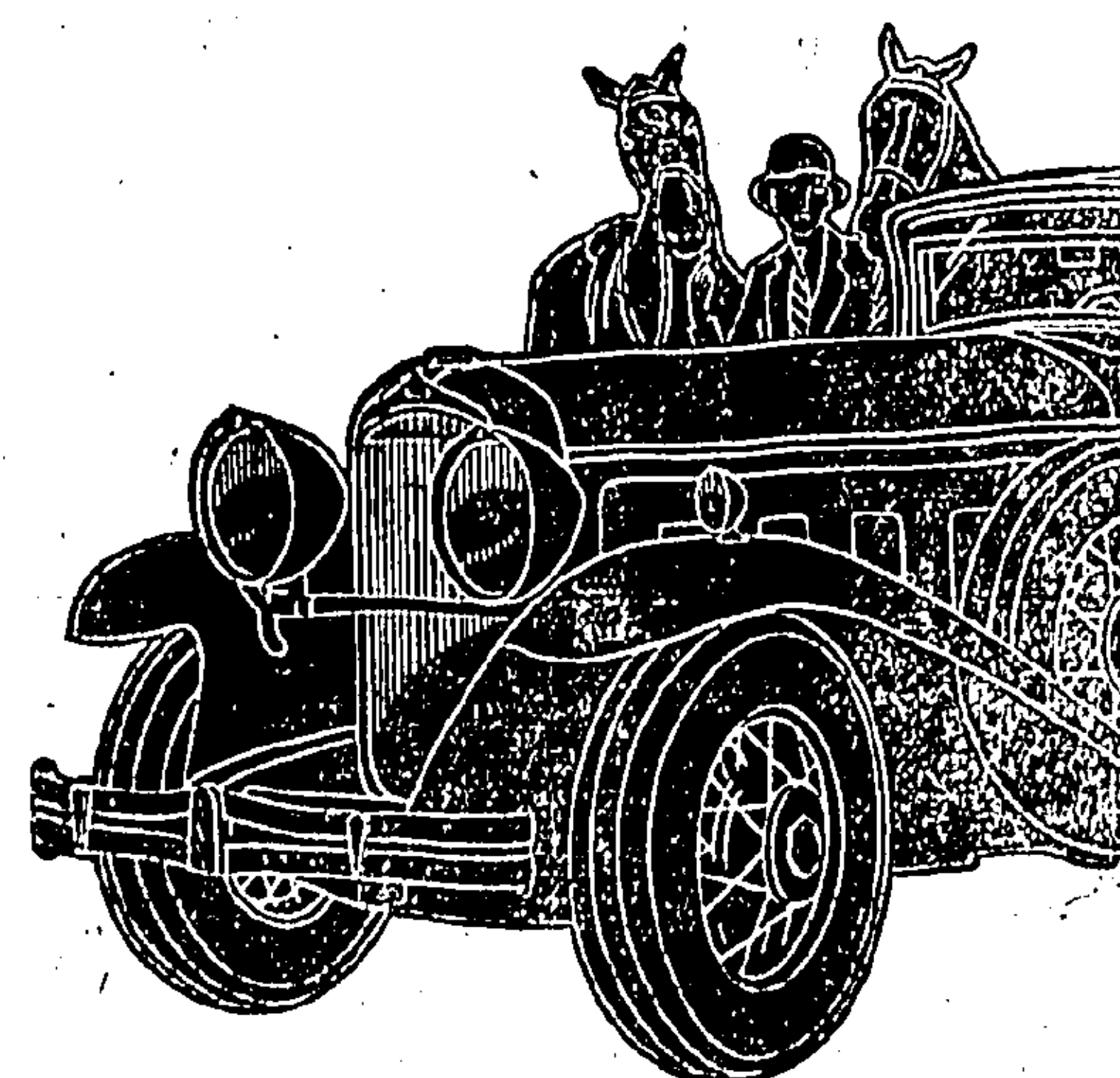
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BREAK-UP OF THE CONFERENCE.

(Continued from Page 1.)

voluntarily referred thereto by the disputants.

Address To King.

The Conference unanimously adopted an Address to the King expressing the devotion and the affection of his people throughout the Commonwealth.

A reply was received from His Majesty expressing his pleasure at having met his Ministers from Overseas and wishing them a safe and happy return home.

A resolution was also adopted expressing the conviction that the detailed study of the various subjects in committee had been of great value, particularly in affording a close personal contact between those engaged in similar work in the various parts of the Commonwealth.

A further comprehensive resolution expressed thanks of the delegates to Mr. Ramsay MacDonald for presiding and for the warmth of the welcome extended to them in England and expressing the hope that although the conference met at a time of great stress and difficulty, the work accomplished may prove of lasting value to the whole Commonwealth.

Utmost Cordiality.

All speeches were marked by the utmost cordiality and goodwill, and general agreement that the Conference had been successful. High hopes are based on the outcome of next year's economic section of the conference at Ottawa, to which the Canadian Premier, Mr. Bennett, extended a warm welcome.

The Australian Premier, Mr. Scullin said that on the constitutional side, large strides had been made, and far from being a failure on the economic side, the conference had consolidated the position in such a way that they looked forward to a future extension of economic co-operation. In particular, he welcomed the United Kingdom declaration that the existing preference would be maintained for a definite period, thereby relieving the minds of those engaged in the industries that benefited.

The New Zealand Premier, Mr. Forbes, joined in the general appreciation of Mr. MacDonald's conduct as Chairman. New Zealand made no complaint that the United Government felt unable to depart from their fiscal policy. They were fully determined as ever to continue, and to increase where possible, preferences to British goods.

Increases Where Possible.

General Herzig's speech also recognised the United Kingdom Government's position regarding tariff preferences, and the Irish Free State delegate echoed his appreciation of the friendship and sincerity with which all the delegations had been received. The Newfoundland Premier, Sir Richard Squires, referred to the circumstances of the unusual world difficulty that confronted conference which, however, had laid the foundation for important inter-imperial trade development.

Parliament's Record.

Mr. Ramsay MacDonald briefly replied.

The Conference of 1926 declared the co-equality of the members of the British Commonwealth and the main task of the 1930 conference has been to prepare the ground for giving legislative effect to that declaration.

For this purpose, during the present session of Parliament at Westminster a statute will be introduced which will place on record the new status of Dominions. Apart from this, perhaps the most important decision of the conference is a voluntary and unanimous agreement that any dispute between Dominion and Dominion shall be determined by an Imperial Tribunal, specially established for dealing with such differences.

Labour's Step.

The Conference, on the economic side, has been remarkable for the fact that for the first time the British Labour Party, through the British Government, has placed on record its opinion that preferences within the Empire—not necessarily tariff preferences—have been of mutual advantage to all parts of the Empire. Realising the force of the Dominion arguments about the uncertainty of existing tariff preferences, they have given a free and unfettered undertaking, without any reciprocal bargain, that existing preferential margins will not be reduced for three years.

Imperial Economic Committee.

There was also a general agreement there should be some kind of Imperial machinery for the examination of economic matters of inter-imperial concern and for this purpose, the Imperial Economic Committee has been instructed to continue as at present established, but note was taken by the conference of the desire of the United Kingdom Government that their representation should be on the same basis as other parts of the Commonwealth.

A general reference to this committee includes, firstly, the completion of the series of investigations into the marketing of Empire foodstuffs in the United

MASKED MEN DESTROY NEW HALL

SHOTS EXCHANGED WITH POLICE GUARD.

Belfast, Oct. 20. (Hibernian Hall, near Loughgall (Co. Armagh), was blown up by masked men early yesterday, this being the third time on which a building on the same site has been destroyed.

It was a small hall, but its history could not have been more unfortunate. Rebuilding operations were nearing completion, and during the absence of the workmen, the hall was guarded by two policemen.

These were surprised overnight by an armed force of some hundred men, and a "hands up" order was followed by rifle fire, to which the constables replied. The police were overpowered and trussed up, and warned not to move for half an hour. Meantime the hall was razed to the ground.

The constables eventually freed themselves, and reported at Loughgall Barracks, when all the available police turned out and searched the countryside in vain for the culprits.

The raid was carefully planned and carried out.

On the economic side of the conference, a statement of policy was made on behalf of the United Kingdom Government. The Government, believing the development of inter-imperial markets to be of utmost importance to the Commonwealth, have declared that the interests of the United Kingdom preclude an economic policy which would injure its foreign trade, or add to the burdens of the people, but that their fiscal policy does not preclude marketing proposals and organisation which will secure valuable opportunities for the consumption of Dominion products in the United Kingdom.

The Government have suggested that the Governments of Empire should undertake to make forthwith a close examination of the various methods by which each may make the greatest possible contribution to economic co-operation within the Empire with a view to presenting reports to the conference which, it has been suggested, should be held next year, or as soon as the reports are ready.

Ottawa Gathering.

Regarding the methods whereby the common object of increasing inter-imperial trade might be attained, their examination will be resumed at Ottawa. The Agenda for the meeting will be agreed between the several Governments.

The Conference decided to refer the report of the committee of economic co-operation on quotas for commodities other than wheat, import boards, bulk purchase schemes, and the organisation of changes of trade, to the governments concerned for consideration.

—*Reuter and British Wireless.*

STEEPLECHASING AT FANLING.

VERY GOOD ENTRIES FOR TO-MORROW.

[By "Ringtail"]

The programme at Fanling to-morrow starts with the Sheung Shui Handicap over one mile and a quarter. The last meeting running of The Partridge suggests that this candidate will again be conspicuous, but there are some other useful jumpers engaged.

Country Club was rather a disappointment at the last meeting, but on more than one occasion he has run fairly well in better company than he will be meeting to-morrow and he may be the best of a moderate lot.

I am not sure that November in the Tai Po Handicap is not too heavily weighted. He is a good one, nevertheless, and should be able to carry his weight.

Discord ran a rattling good race at the last meeting and although he only secured third place, he should show up better to-morrow. It is not quite certain which pony Mr. Stanton will ride out of Christmas Chimes and Montana. Either of them should win, so I advise you to be on what ever Mr. Stanton rides.

Carbine found the distance too far at the last meeting but he is as fit as can be at present and I feel sure he will run away with this event, as the distance will be much shorter and the race will be run to suit him, as he likes a very fast race.

My selections are:

- 1st Race.
The Partridge.
Blue Boy.
Fanling Star.
2nd Race.
Country Club.
Here To Fore.
Pacific Ocean.
3rd Race.
November.
Movamagher.
Aristophanes.
4th Race.
Discord.
Sunning.
Shiny Pearl.
5th Race.
Mr. Stanton's Mount.
As You Like It.
Atlanta.
6th Race.
Carbine.
The Goods.
Dianna.

THE STALK THAT FAILED.

(Continued from Page 8.)

And I started. The wind was unrelenting, the birds the very devil but the stalk was a masterpiece. At six o'clock that evening I was "in" and over him. One by one his escort rose from their ever-watchful lying and began to feed. Then he got up himself in his blase way and sniffed the evening air. His royal points showed all their splendour against a distant patch of green, and his brow antlers challenged the world as he stood there there! cover my forehead.

But a spy-glass was burning into my brain from down the glen four miles away, where the pack pony was waiting on the track and grazing.

So I pressed the trigger! I am a coward. I left next morning early without seeing him again, and I sent him a Tip (with a capital T) by post.

But of course—there is a type of criminal incompetence for which there is neither moral expiation nor financial atonement.

LORD ASTOR'S CHALLENGE.

MUST BE 100 PER CENT. BRITONS.

A challenge to the youth of Britain was given by Viscount Astor at the annual conference of the South-Western Divisional Union of Y.M.C.A.s at Plymouth. "The old-fashioned Briton," he said, "used to feel that his superiority was based upon beef, beer and the Bible. Does the modern Briton still include the Bible?"

Asking if youth is playing its part in the world, Lord Astor said that:

People in Germany feel that the welfare of that country depends on Hindenburg, a man of 83.

In France it is indicated that Poincare may be coming back to power. He is now 70.

In England the stage is still largely filled with elder statesmen.

He pointed out that during the last century Britain dominated the world. "Altogether," he added, "we were 'It.' To-day many think that Britain is easily 'It'—that she not only rules the waves, but also the earth and the skies."

"Is our self-satisfaction justified?" asked Lord Astor.

"I am not denying that the British race has fine qualities—qualities second to none," he concluded. "But we must give 100 per cent of our best."

"Youth will not only fail to pull things through but will drag us down if it perverts itself to concentrate on pleasure and self-indulgence and allows cynicism, lack of idealism and complacency to shape its development."

NO SKYSCRAPERS.

FIRE DANGER ABOVE 80 FT. IN LONDON.

London will not become a city of skyscrapers if the London County Council experts maintain their views.

The Building Acts Committee have been considering the question of extending the regulations regarding height of buildings in their area, and in the minutes to be presented to the Council soon they say:

"We are now advised that, while it is true that great improvements have been made of late years in both external and internal fire-fighting appliances, motor pumps pumping through their own hose, can deal with fire effectively only up to a height of 80 feet, and give modified protection from 80 to 100 feet."

"The Maximum." "The Fire Brigade Committee," it is added, "have expressed the view that the height of 100 feet is the maximum which should be permitted in respect of any building in London."

Recommendations now made by the committee limit the height of London buildings to 100 feet.

Owing to the inability to obtain a good orchestra, the Y.M.C.A. dance advertised for Thursday, November 20, has been postponed till Thursday 27, when the Lyric Band will play.

The Women's Guild of the Union Church, Kowloon, wish to thank all those who helped to make the Sale of Work held last Saturday afternoon the great success it was.

The local weather forecast up to noon to-morrow is:—N.E. winds, fresh; fine.

TRIAL MARRIAGE.

DEAN INGE DENIES ALLEGATIONS.

MODERN MORAL

Dean Inge, speaking at York on Christian ethics, complained that, following the recent publication of his books, he had been accused in some quarters of being in favour of legalised trial trips in matrimony.

"This," he stated, "naturally occasioned me a great deal of exceedingly annoying correspondence, partly from angry Christians, who were naturally surprised at my taking such a view, and partly from persons of another kind, who expressed a great deal of sympathy with the view I was alleged to have adopted."

"What I said was simply this: That if people wish to enter the marriage state without any fixed determination to remain faithful to their marriage vows, whatever happens, then those people ought to do two things: First of all, make it quite clear to the other partner to what extent they feel themselves bound; secondly, to be content with the registry office instead of going to church."

Increase of Licence.

"In that way, I meant to say, they would not be adding treachery and blasphemy to their immorality."

"Let the Marriage Reform Society put that in their pipes and smoke it. They will get no encouragement and support from me."

Dean Inge said that the question of morals was the most important storm centre of religious debate and controversy in our time, especially since the war. The younger generation were strongly inclined to throw overboard the old traditional morality.

From what I have heard from clergymen who are working in large parishes," he continued, "whether their flocks belong to the rich, middle, or poorer classes, they all give a very alarming account of an increase of licence since the war, more especially, I am sorry to say, among a section of the population whose virtue we have hitherto assumed as unimpaired. I mean the younger unmarried people of the educated classes."

SHARE PRICES.

TO-DAY'S QUOTATIONS.

The following is the list of local share quotations issued to-day:

- Banks.
Hongkong Bank, \$1610 b.
Chartered Bank, £184 n.
Mercantile A. & B., £26½ n.
East Asia \$113 n.
Insurance.
Canton Ins., \$1115 b.
Union Ins., \$473 b.
North China Ins., Tls. 160 b.
China Underwriters, \$2.80 b.
Yangtze Ins., \$50 n.
China Fires, \$400 b.
H. K. Fire Ins., \$1,105 b.
Shipping.
Douglases, \$27 a.
H. K. Steamboats, \$29¼ b.
Indo-Chinas, (Def.) \$30 n.
Union Waterboats \$34 b.
Mining.
Benguets, \$8.70 n.
Kailans, 36/9 n.
Shah Exports, Tls. 1 b.
Raub, \$26½ b.
Docks, etc.
Kowloon Wharves, \$174½ b.
Whampoa Docks, \$32 n.
China Providents, \$5.40 b. (Old)
Hongkew, Tls. 265 b.
New Engineering, Tls. 7.30 n.
Shanghai Docks, Tls. 120 n.
Cottons.
Ewo Cottons, Tls. 12.20 sa.
Shah Cottons, Tls. 83 (old) b.
Lands, Hotels, etc.
H. and S. Hotels, \$11.70 a.
H. K. Lands, \$83½ b. (Old)
do. 82 b.
Shah Land Tls. 315 n.
Humphreys, \$16 n.
Realities, \$9.60 b.
Chinese Estates \$87 b.
Public Utilities.
Tramways, \$18.30 a.
Peak Trams, (old) \$14 n.
Star Ferries, \$88½ b.
China Lights, (Old) \$27 a.
H. K. Electric, \$30½ b.
Macao Electric, \$23 n.
Telephones, \$35½ b.
China Buses, Tls. 18½ n.
Singapore Tractions, 7/0 b.
Industrials.
China Sugars, 70 cts. b.
Malabons, \$27 n.
Cald. Macx. Ord., Tls. 10.75 n.
Canton Ice, \$2.75 b.
Cement (Comb) \$18.65 b.
Ropes \$10.90 a.
United Asbestos \$5 n.
Stores, etc.
Dairy Farms, \$27.50 a.
Watsons, \$12.50 b.
Dor A. Wings, \$1 n.
Lane Crawford, \$3.60 b.
Mackintosh, \$19 n.
Sinceres, \$11.60 n.
Miscellaneous.
Amusements, \$23 n.
Constructions, \$4 sa.
B'quo Ind. G. Bonds, \$65¼ b.
H.K.G. Loan 5¼ Prem. X Inst.

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This photograph was taken during the visit to the Colony of the Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce. The cars are two Willys-Knight sedans, supplied by Messrs. Gilman and Co. and used by Mrs. Bruce during her stay in Hongkong. Left to right:—Mr. Donald Stewart, Mrs. W. E. L. Shenton, Hon. Mrs. Victor Bruce, Mrs. Moss and Flight-Lieut. Moss.



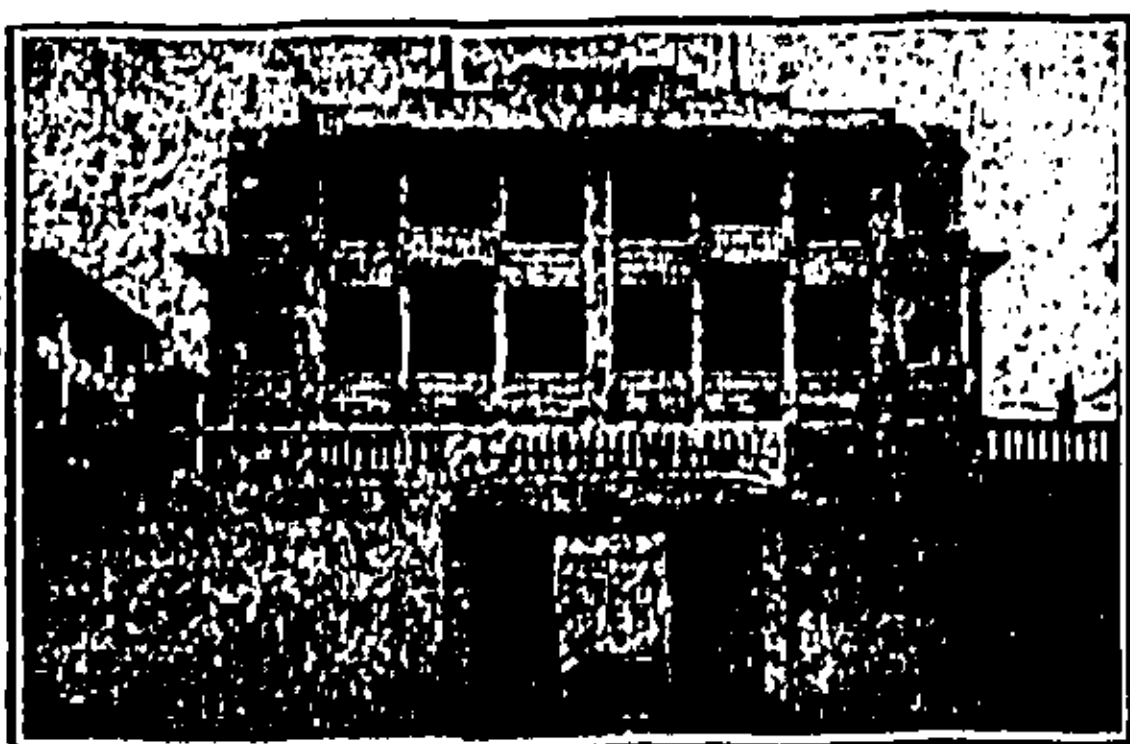
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SOMERSETS REGT. BOXING FINALS.

PRESENTATION TO MR. AND MRS. DYER.

Before a number of distinguished spectators, including the General Officer Commanding the British Troops in China (H.E. Major-General J. W. Sandilands, C.B., C.M.G., D.S.O.), Colonel W. D. S. Brownrigg, Mr. R. M. Dyer, C.B.E., and a large number of senior officers, the finals of the Inter-Company Boxing Competition of the Somerset L.I. were fought at Murray Barracks last night. The occasion was marked, at the interval, by a short speech by Major R. H. Bennett, the Commanding Officer of the regiment, in which he spoke of their extremely grateful appreciation of the generosity and friendly association of both Mr. and Mrs. Dyer with all ranks. It had been felt, among all the "Other Ranks," that they would like to show their appreciation by a parting presentation. The subscription had been fostered without any suggestion of assistance from the officers, and he would ask R.S.M. O'Hare to make the presentation to Mr. Dyer.

This consisted of a handsome silver inkstand, bearing an appropriate inscription, with the regimental crest on the lid of each inkwell. Mr. Dyer, in acknowledging the gift, said that he and his wife fully appreciated all that the men of the Services were doing in the world, and they were only too glad to offer any help, anything that they had done was in grateful recognition of their appreciation.

Three cheers, and a "Somerset Whistle" for Mr. Dyer were given.

The first semi-final between Ptes. Paddock and Pearce saw the latter ducking cleverly against a bigger opponent, and he got in a strong right to the chin, though Paddock fought smartly. Paddock's weight began to tell in the second round, and his right hand forced Pearce to hold on. In the third round, Pearce was rather groggy and glad to fall into clinches, whilst Paddock's longer reach gave him the fight on points.

The other semi-final saw L/Cpl. Richards getting in some leads to Pte. Colwell's head in the first round, though Colwell got back some points with a left and right to the face. Colwell carried the fight to Richards in the second round, but the latter was fighting back strongly at the end. Richards won the third round, and the fight by better boxing, in which Colwell was forced sometimes to clinch.

In the final, Richards was too inclined to cover up, and Paddock, who won, had him in a corner in the third round, and only just saved by the bell from a knock-out.

Featherweights.
The first semi-final saw Pte. Woodbridge the stronger, but inclined to lose his balance after a blow, and the first exchange was very keen. Woodbridge had the second round with good punches to the head and face, though Kenniston scored once or twice with useful left hands. Good leads on both sides saw Woodbridge declared the winner. Butler Walsh had a difficult proposition in the other semi-final, when he opposed Cpl. Sheraton, an older and heavier boxer. Walsh boxed well, and made a number of points in each round, but Sheraton was too experienced for the very game youngster, and won on points.

In the final, Sheraton had Woodbridge down twice in the first round, and Woodbridge retired. **Lightweights.**
L/Cpl. Adams and Pte. Leaver, in the first semi-final, were a pair of good boxers. Leaver was rather hard to hit in the first round, though sent twice to the boards. He used his left to effect in the second round, but Adams got in a succession of blows to knock his opponent out.

L/Cpl. Williams soon had Pte. Lynch at his mercy in the other semi-final, and the latter took a lot of punishment to be knocked out in the closing stages of the first round. The final in this weight was perhaps the best of the evening, both boxers getting in lot of work. Adams took the exchanges to Williams in the second round, but the latter came back to make good before the bell rang. The final round was full of good hitting, with both boxers going strong, Adams being a little more aggressive to win on points.

Welterweights.
L/Cpls. Jones and Somersfield were both strong fighters, and put in a lot of work at close quarters, Somersfield having a shade the better of the first round. The second round was much the same, with Jones taking a lot of punishment, though Somersfield was by no means unmarked. Somersfield could not find a k.o. punch in the last round, though Jones was groggy, and the former won on points.

L/Cpl. Woodhouse and Pte. Bull fought an interesting first round, getting well in and mixing it. Woodhouse kept at Bull in the second round, and after giving a lot of body blows, got him against the ropes and administered a knock-out.

The final in this weight was a test of endurance. Woodhouse was always going for a knock-out, and in so doing received a lot of punishment, which he took quite unmarked. In the last round he had the better of the exchanges, but Somersfield had piled up sufficient points to win.

Middleweights.
Pte. Bauleh was far too experienced a fighter for Pte. Wilkes in the first semi-final, though the latter ducked cleverly several times and came back with a good lead. As soon as they got to close quarters, however, Bauleh had Wilkes groggy, and a knock-out was the only obvious result. Lloyd was the better boxer in the other semi-final, L/Cpl. Hearne relying mostly on wild swings that Lloyd was able to dodge. Lloyd should have made more points, though, for Hearne's guard was very open. In the early part of the third round, Lloyd suddenly was injured in the hand or arm, and collapsed, for Hearne to get the verdict.

In the final, Bauleh soon mastered Hearne's defence and knocked him out with a right uppercut in the first minute.

Heavyweights.

Ptes. Morris and Roberts were the contestants in the first fight. Roberts had the longer reach, but not sufficient strength to keep Morris at bay. The latter soon took the measure of his opponent, and knocked him out early in the first round. L/Sgt. Gaiway, the "Old Warrior," soon had Pte. Hector covering and ducking in the first round, and gave him a hard clip to the side of the head in the first round that sent him down for the count.

In the final, Gaiway won after being felled once. He got in a few sparring exchanges that would have hurt most other people, and finally delivered a peach of a blow to the stomach that sent Morris hard to the floor for a knock-out.

The Prizes Presented.

Captains Corballis and Strachey shared the duties of referee with Lts. Thickness and Bradshaw acting as judges.

At the conclusion of the fights, and before calling on Major-General Sandilands to present the cups, Major Bennett remarked that "C" Company had won the Challenge Bowl, which is competed for every year by all companies, the one with most points in all competitive sports holding it for the subsequent twelve months. "C" Company had won by the barest margin, obtaining 40 points, whilst Headquarters Wing had 39 points. He congratulated "C" Company on winning the Bowl, and "A" Company on winning the Boxing Competition, in which the points scores were as follows: "A" 24, "C" 22, "D" 13, "B" 7, and H. & Q. Wing 3. Seven "best-loser" prizes were also presented to those judged most worthy, in addition to cups to winners and runners-up in each weight.

Major-General Sandilands, in presenting the prizes, said that the night would be a virtual farwell, so far as he was concerned, to the Somerset. They had been a happy, contented and well-behaved unit whilst under his command, and he was very sorry to lose the battalion. He hoped that, in India, or at home, those leaving would remember their General, and he wished them all officers, warrant officers, N.C.O.s, and men, and their wives and families, the best of luck.

Three rousing cheers, and a "tiger" for Major-General Sandilands concluded a very sporting entertainment.

GREEN HOWARDS WIN POLO GAME.

VICTORY WITH LAST MINUTE GOAL.

The Green Howards Regimental polo team won the first of a series of three matches against Hongkong Civilians at Causeway Bay yesterday afternoon by four goals to three. Although, at the commencement, play was not particularly exciting, the exchanges between the two sides were finished and Capt. Barber secured the winning goal for the soldiers within the last half minute of play.

Both sides were very much off form during the first chukker, with nobody hitting the ball well. It was noticeable that neither side displayed any combination. Mr. W. T. Stanton drew first blood for the civilians in the second chukker. The civilians were showing much better form, with Mr. Newbigging being the outstanding player of this chukker.

Form showed further improvement in the third chukker. Mr. Yeatman Bligg scored for the Green Howards, thus bringing the scores level, and this was improved on by Capt. Barber. Mr. Newbigging brought the civilians level, taking the ball from the half-way line, and very soon afterwards Mr. Hearne again put the ball through with a standing shot in front of goal, thus making the score 3-2 in favour of the civilians. Both Mr. Newbigging and Mr. Bosfield were outstanding players in this chukker.

The game was decided in the last chukker which was the fastest of the lot, play being very much up and down the field for the first half. Eventually Capt. Barber again got through for the Green Howards, bringing the scores level, and soon afterwards the same player knocked the ball between the posts for the winning goal, the game ending half a minute later.

CHAMPIONSHIP TENNIS

MISS LO AND MRS. PATERSON ADVANCE.

Playing in the first round of the Ladies Doubles Tennis Championship of the Colony yesterday, Miss End Lo, partnered by Mrs. J. J. Paterson, defeated Mrs. Childe and Miss Hutchins, 6-0, 6-1.



DB 238	Scottish Regimental Marches.....	National Mill Band
DB 139	Regimental Marches.....	"
DB 217	More than you know.....	Ruth Etting
	A Place to call Home.....	"
DB 179	Weep you no more.....	Hon. W. Browne
	Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal.....	"
DB 174	Drinking.....	McEachran Bass
	I am Fear of Orders Grey.....	"
DB 147	Cooking breakfast for the one I Love.....	Lee Morse
	Funny Dear, What Love can do.....	Ruth Etting
DB 142	Far Away.....	Trevor Watkins
	Asleep in My Heart.....	"
DB 141	Wallah—Malika—Lucy.....	Leslie Sarony
	Over the Garden Wall.....	"
DB 121	Moaning for you.....	Norah Blaney
	We'll Cling Together.....	"

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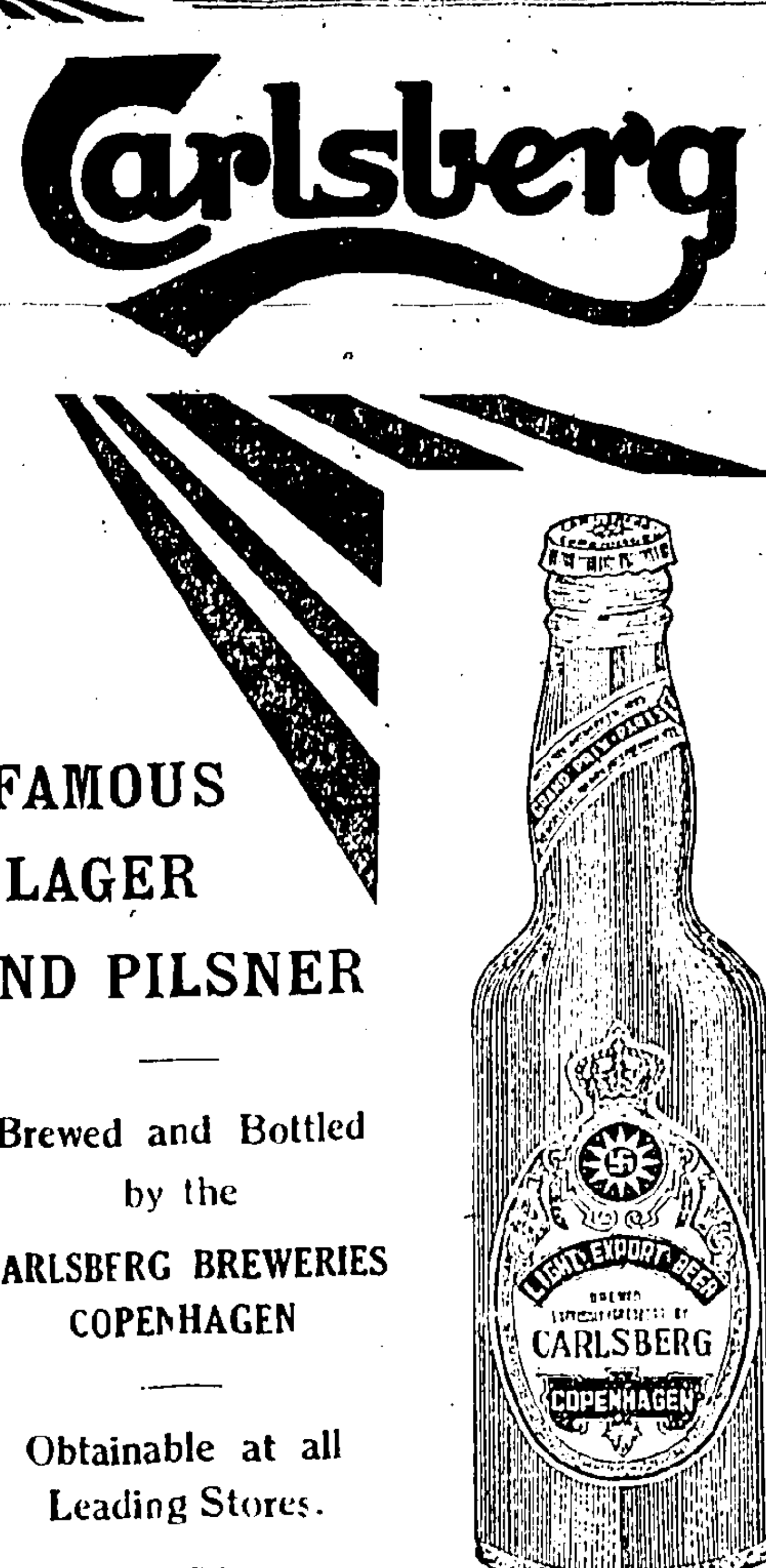


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**MINIMUM WAGE FOR
DAY'S WORK.**

**FORD'S ECONOMIC IDEAS
IN A BOOK.**

Henry Ford blames the present industrial depression on business men who watched the stock market instead of their business, and believes the cure lies in quantity production and intensive marketing of high-class goods.

The automobile wizard outlines his opinion in a book, "Moving Forward," published recently by Doubleday, Doran and Co. He predicts that in 1950 the American working man will get a minimum wage of \$27 a day, advocates high wages as one of the fundamental laws of business, and says genuine overproduction has never existed.

In regard to wages, however, Mr. Ford believes that while a man has a right to work, his right to a job depends on his ability to render valuable service. He says belief that a company owes a living to those who work for it is based on "our traditional conception of master and servant."

"Indeed, many worthy people cannot comprehend any other relation, and during those periods when the men who should be leading business fail to lead, and consequently work is slack, the cry 'Give men job arises,' says Mr. Ford. 'Everyone would recognize the absurdity of employers parading bearing signs 'Give us orders.' There is essentially no difference between the actual position of the employer and the employee."

The book written in collaboration with Samuel Crowther, says the fundamentals of business are: first, to make more and better goods as cheaply as possible and force them on the market; second, to strive always for higher quality and lower prices and costs; third, to raise wages gradually and continuously and never to cut them; and, fourth, to get the goods to the consumer economically so he may benefit by low-cost production.

The carrying out of these modern business laws requires much more leadership than did the old production, Mr. Ford says. He believes that was why interest in the 1929 stock market brought disaster.

"The true occasion for alarm was deeply hid," he says. "It consisted in the complete stoppage of improvement in quality of goods

and in methods of manufacture, which in turn causes a stoppage in the increasing values of the purchasing money. There is bound to come a time when things are offered for sale at so much more than they are worth that the public will hesitate to buy them,

and then will stop buying altogether and may even fall into a panic about what it has bought.

"No one has yet been born who can manage both to manipulate the market for its stock and also do business in such a way that it will be profitable. The two do not

and cannot mix.

"The immediate cure for depression, and by depression I mean a period when men are out of work and not able to improve their standards of living, is told in one word—quantity—quantities of goods pushed out into the

world. But it is not enough simply to manufacture goods. There is no service in simply setting up a machine or a plant and letting it turn out goods. The service extends into every detail of the design, the making, the wages paid, and the selling price."



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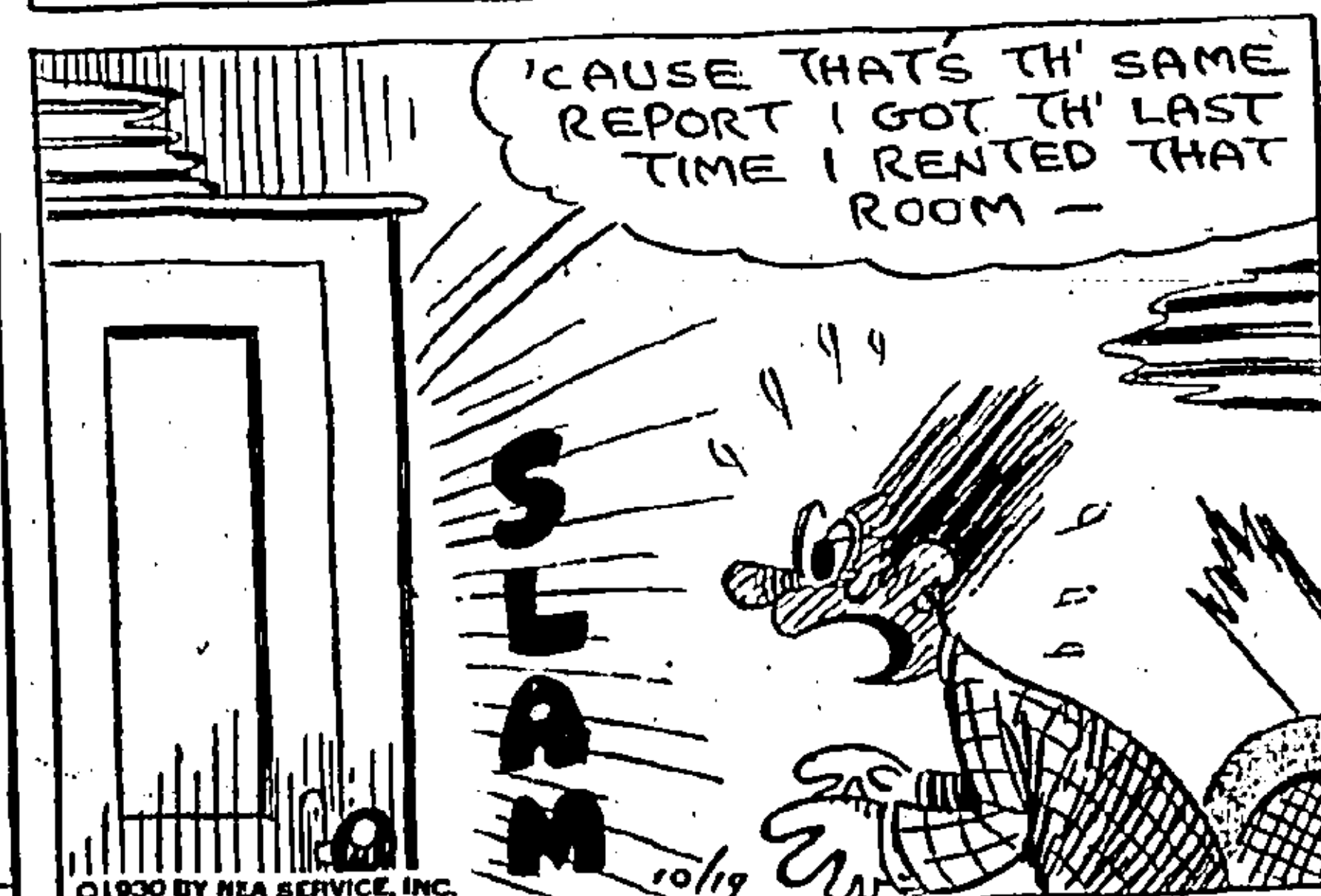
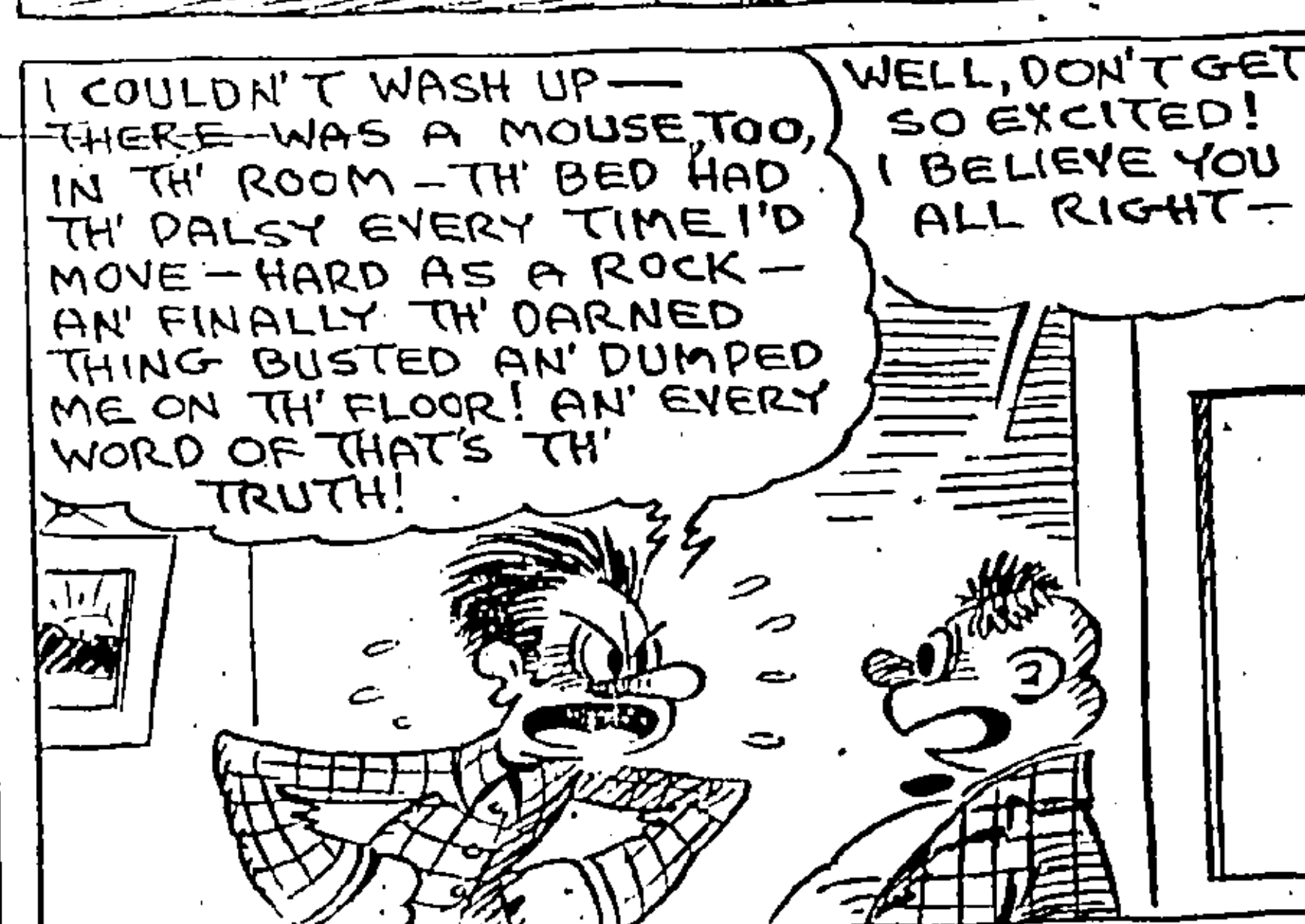
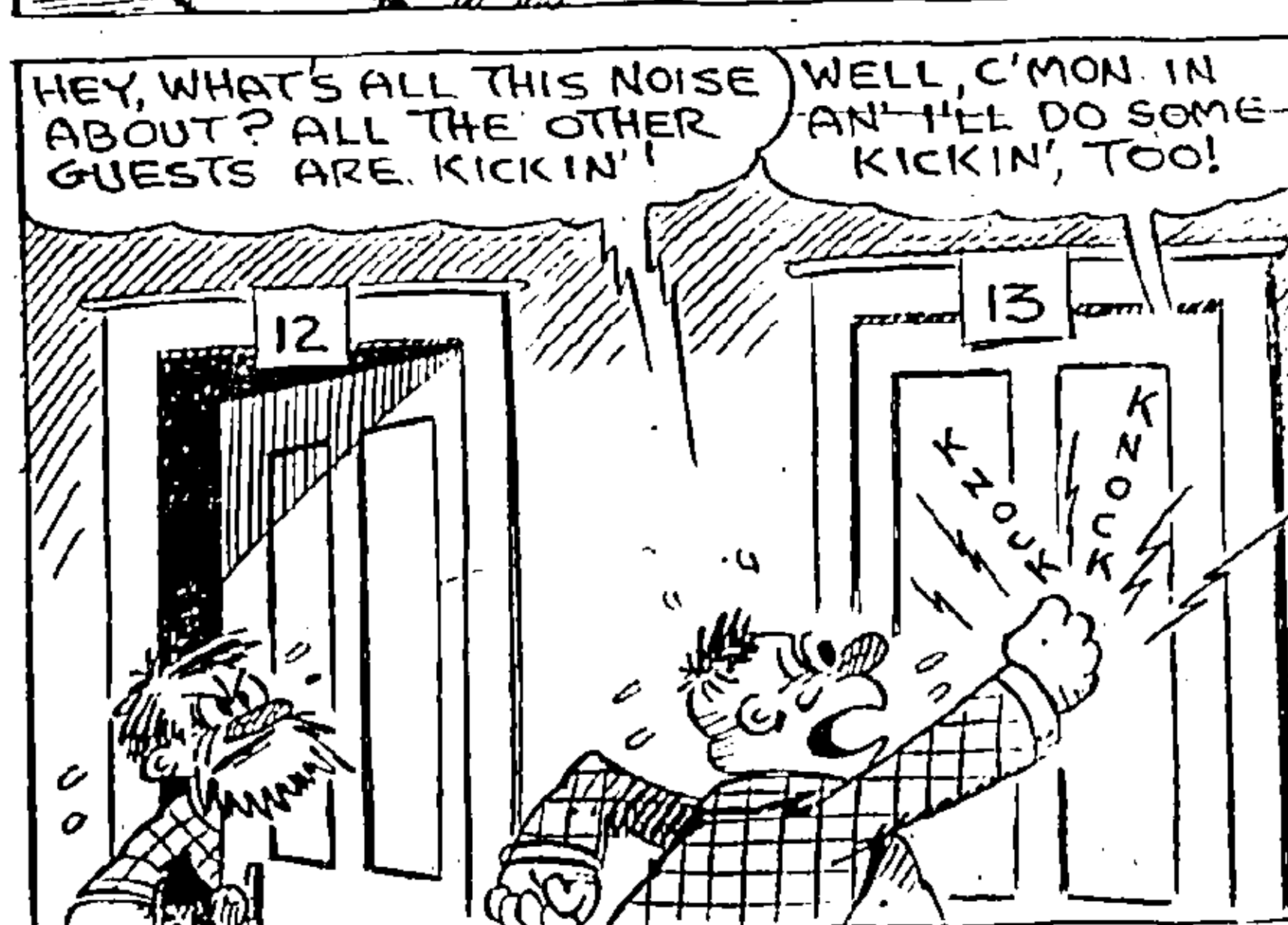
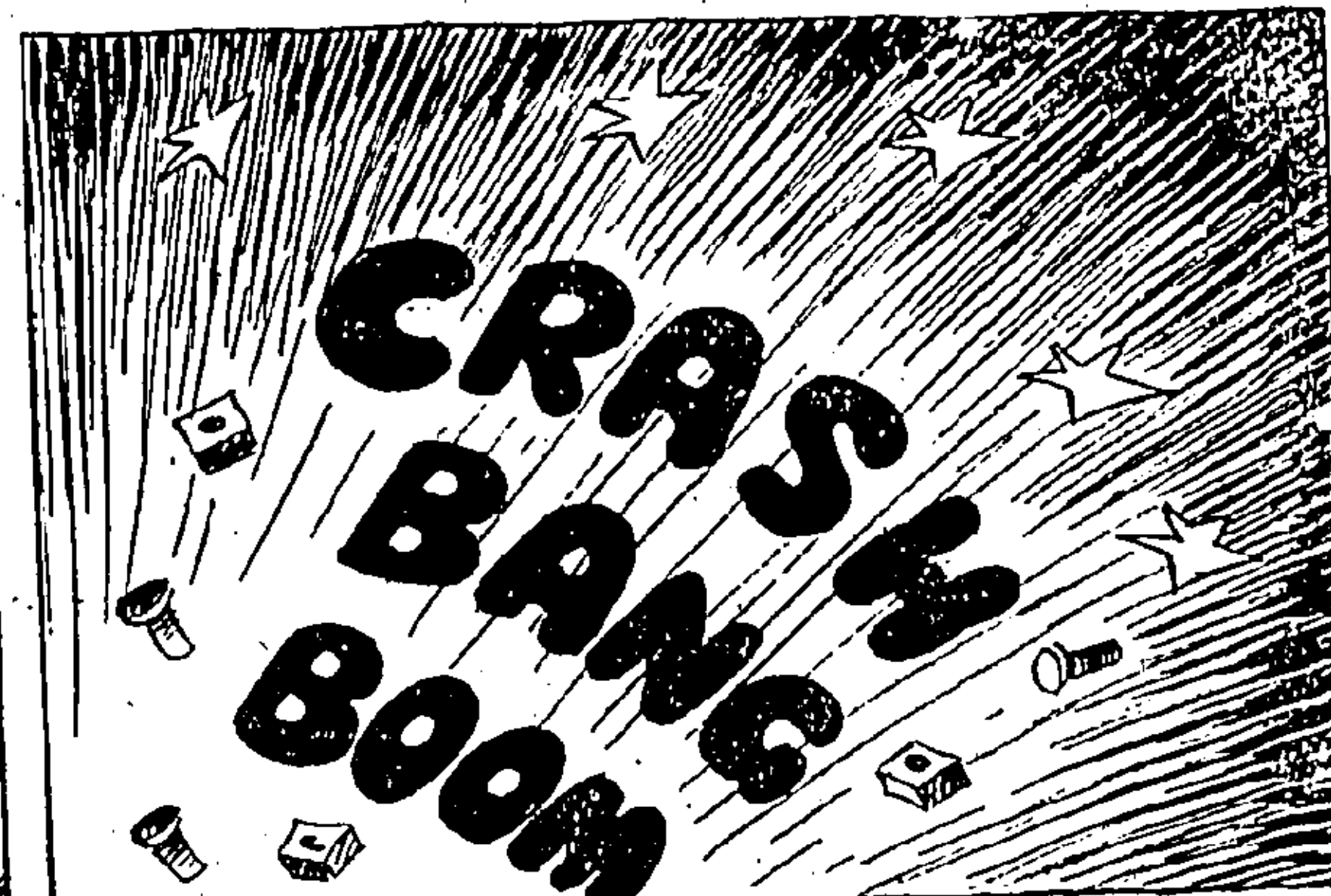
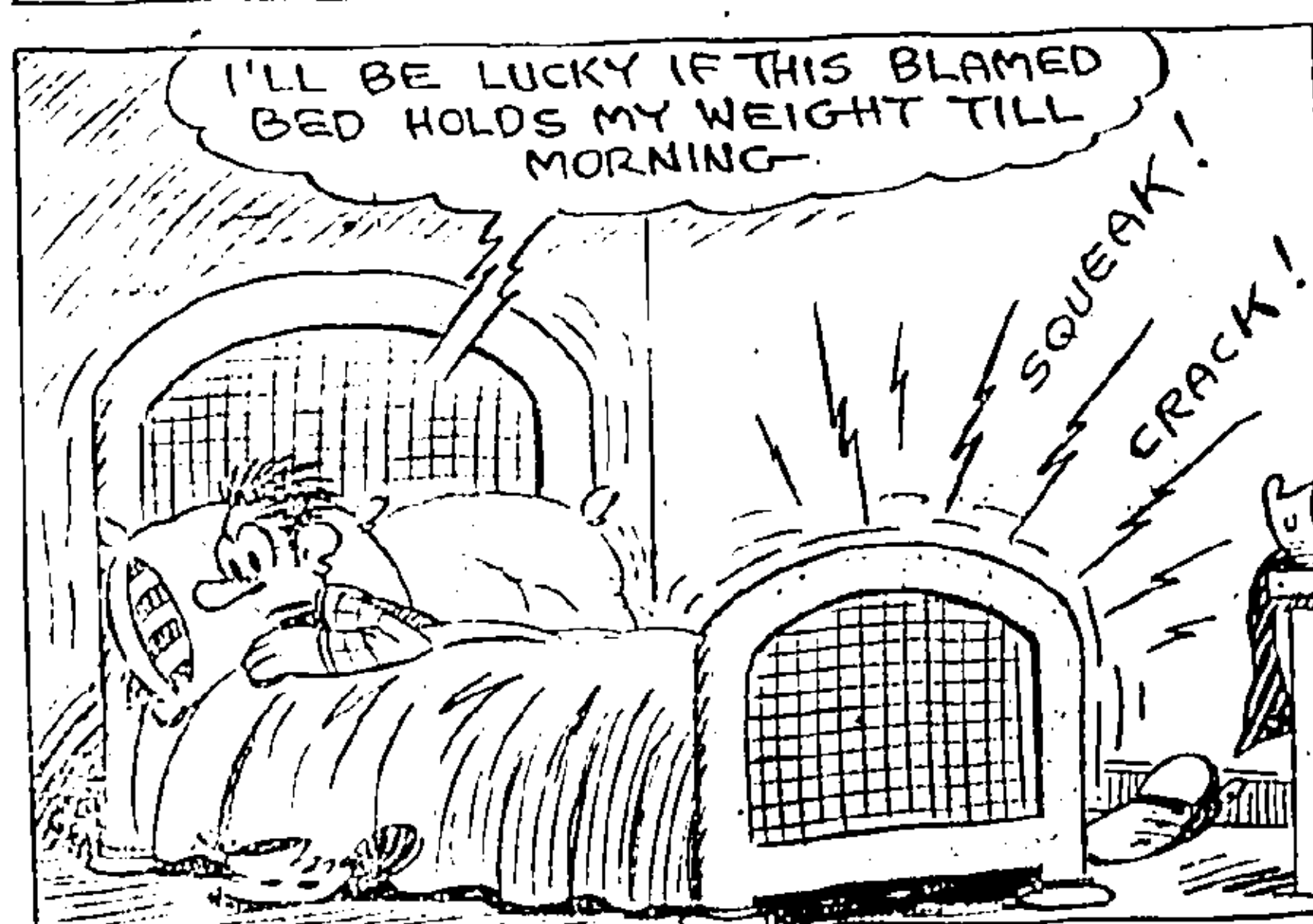
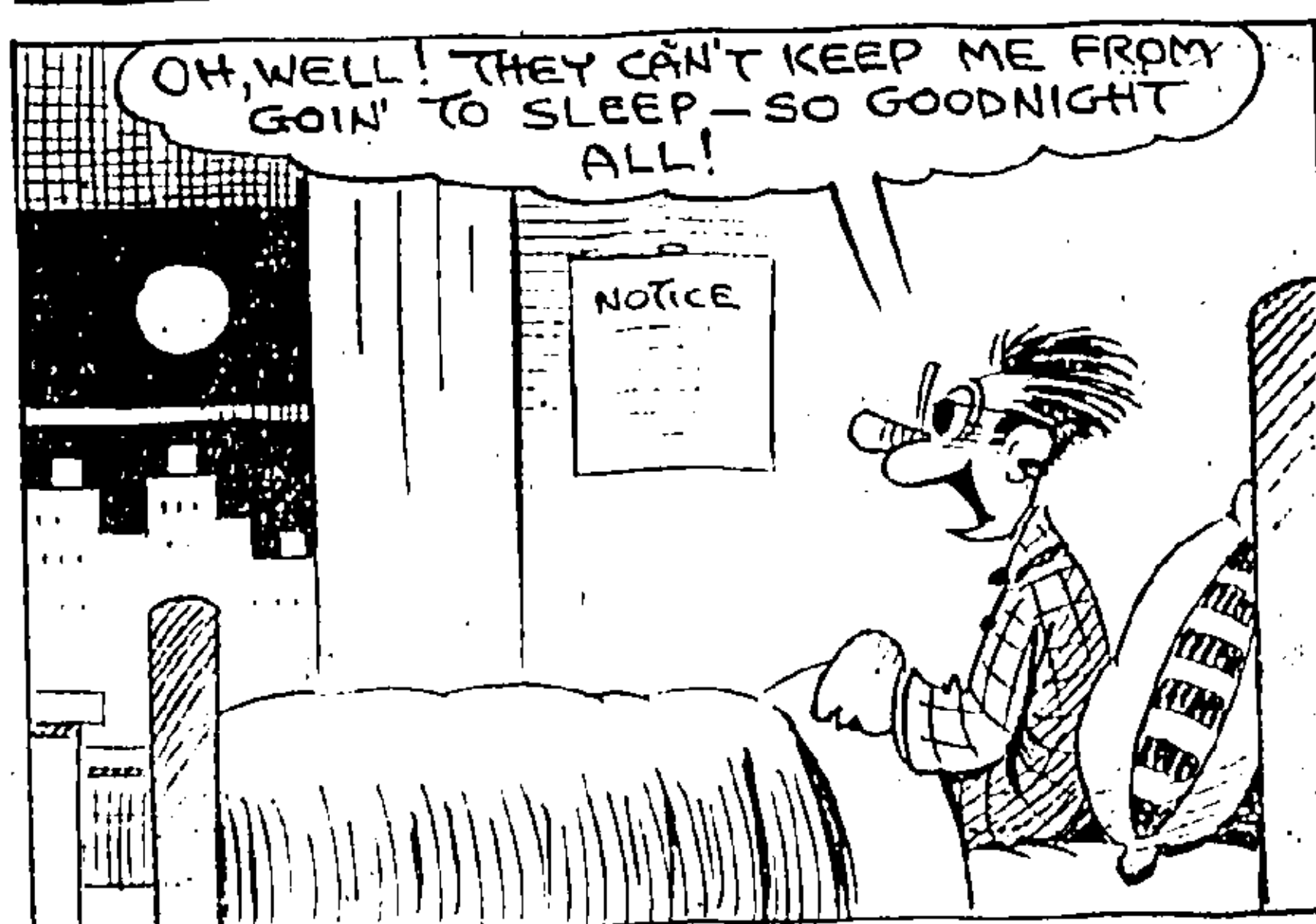
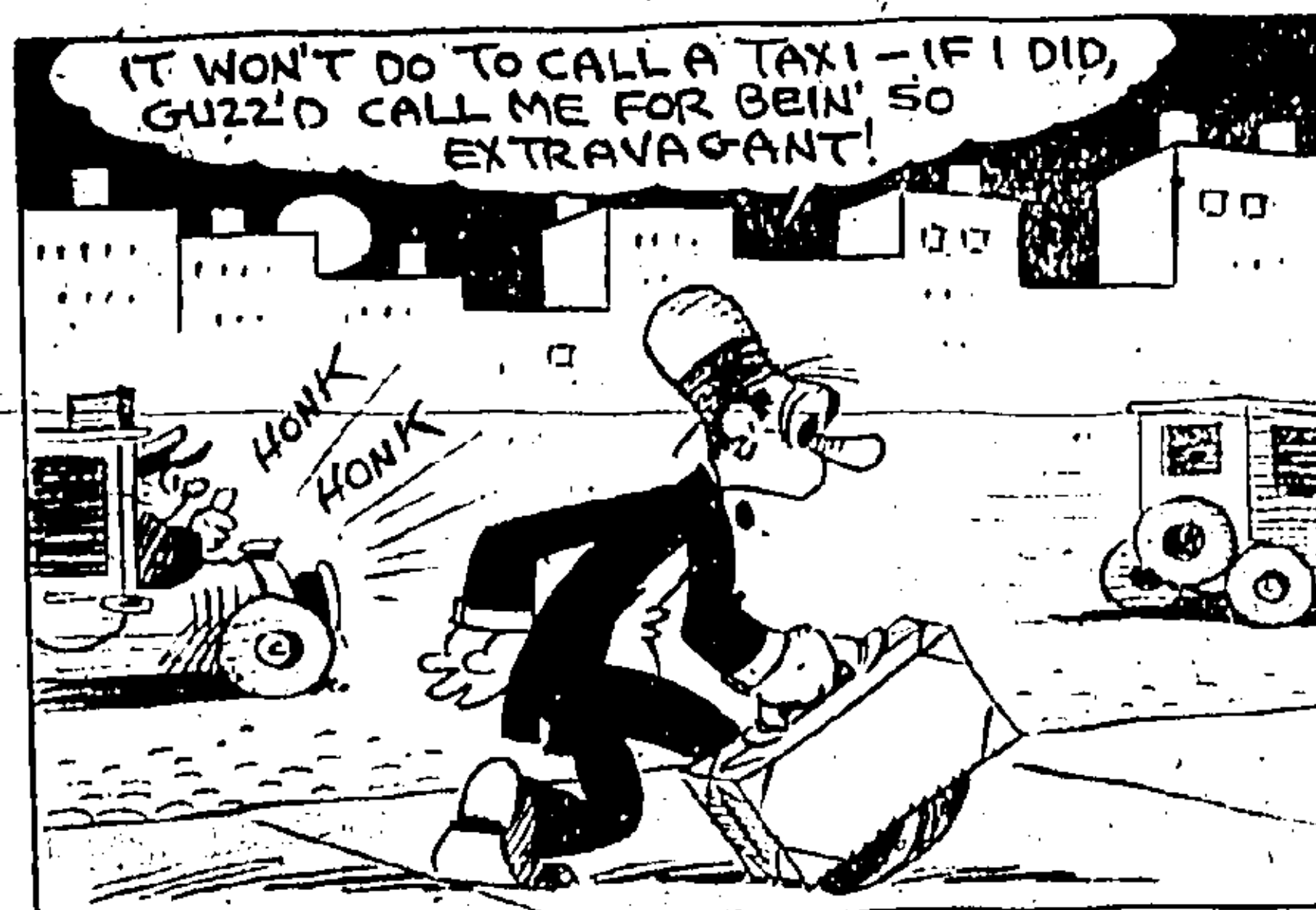
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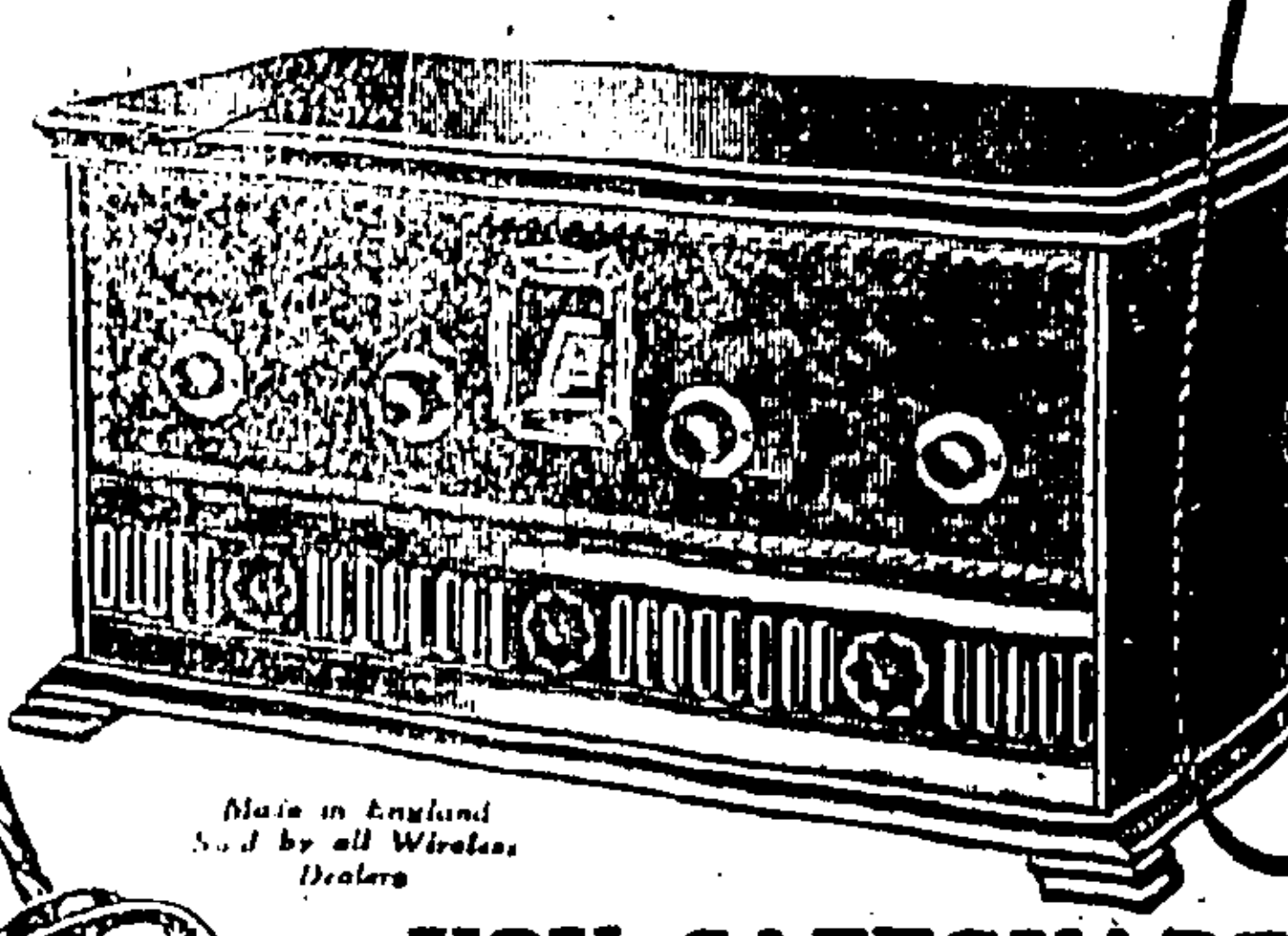
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BEGIN HERE TO-DAY.

Celia Mitchell, 17, faces a new life when she leaves the home in Baltimore where she has lived with her widowed mother, Margaret Rogers, to join her father, John Mitchell, and her grandmother in a stately New York dwelling.

The girl did not even know her father was living until the day he came to the Baltimore apartment. Celia had supposed Bob Rogers, her mother's second husband, to be her father. Mitchell offers the girl a life of wealth and immediately everything changes. She leaves her mother, unaware that Mrs. Rogers is seriously ill and she leaves Jimmy Biddle, a ambitious young newspaper photographer, who swears that some day he and Celia will be married.

The girl is lonely and ill at ease in her new home. Mitchell finds her in tears and is worried. He appeals to Mrs. Evelyn Parsons, beautiful widow whose husband has been Mitchell's close friend. Mrs. Parsons agrees to introduce Celia to the right set of young people though it is obvious she regards the girl as a means to gain Mitchell's affections.

In this and the next chapter, Celia is introduced to the life of a young woman in New York. Among the other guests is Tod Jordan, a handsome young man who devotes himself to Celia. He fascinates the girl but she is loyal to her father and treats him coolly. Next morning Evelyn Parsons announces she has news for Celia.

CHAPTER XX.

"Your father's going to be here for luncheon," Mrs. Parsons said briskly. "He telephoned. I should think he'd be here almost any time now."

Celia said she was glad he would come early. Privately she wondered how John Mitchell would fit into this crowd of curious, care-less young people. Her father was still as distant an acquaintance as he had been the day she arrived in New York.

It was hot and Lisi Duncan, who had won the last set of tennis, declared she was "simply wrecked." She tumbled into a wicker chair, calling for ice water. Kate, her sister, appeared in a French window and eyed Lisi disapprovingly. Kate wore lounging pyjamas of orchid silk printed in beige and green. She looked habitually as though she had just turned from a mirror.

Eve Brooks was wearing pyjamas, too, an orange and black outfit. For a wonder she was sitting beside her husband, who was reading the newspaper sports section. No one mentioned attendance at church. Celia wondered what might be next on the day's programme.

They heard the sound of a car coming up the drive, and Evelyn Parsons hurried out to meet her guest. Celia would have come, too, but Mrs. Parsons waved her aside. A few minutes later she heard Mitchell's voice in the living room. Celia went inside.

"Good morning, father," she said.

"Morning, Celia. Look as though Long Island agreed with you."

"Oh, it does, indeed!" Evelyn Parsons spoke up quickly. "Really, I hope you'll let this daughter of yours consider Larchwood her second home. She's been the belle of the party!"

It wasn't true, of course. Kate Duncan would be the belle of any group in which she appeared, but Mitchell seemed pleased. It occurred to Celia she had not realized before how good looking her father was. In white flannels and blue coat he appeared younger.

Celia inquired politely about her grandmother. Then Evelyn Parsons said gaily:

"Run along back to your young man, Celia. I'm going to take your father to see the new play. We've just time before luncheon."

Slightly resenting this dismissal, Celia went back to the porch. She did not see her father again until the meal was announced. Then he sat at Mrs. Parsons' right at the head of the table, and Celia was at the opposite side with several others between them.

She saw very little of Tod Jordan that afternoon. There was some discussion whether the afternoon should be spent watching tennis matches at the club (the third ranking national player was to play an exhibition match) or whether they should all drive to the big flying field, where elaborate manoeuvres were to be staged. In the end it was decided to do both. Young Carr, who had a pilot's license, Eve Brooks and Jordan set off for the aviation field. The others went to see the tennis.

Celia, Lisi Duncan and Jimmie Webster departed in Webster's roadster. Kate Duncan and Brooks drove with Mitchell and Mrs. Parsons in the latter's closed car.

Though the third ranking tennis champion was in excellent form, Celia Mitchell did not enjoy herself. Everyone about her was chatting and visiting. Lisi Duncan was constantly being hailed by young and old. She seemed to know everyone, to have a swift comeback for every word of rivalry. Celia felt lonesome.

Her father and Mrs. Parsons remained on the clubhouse veranda. She and Webster joined them when tea was served. Lisi had a blonde youth in tow and did not reappear until Jimmie Webster went to hunt for her to drive home.

It was 5.30 when they reached Larchwood. Tod Jordan and his companions were not yet back from the aviation field. Celia went to her room to dress for dinner.

So far the day had been disappointing. Celia bathed leisurely, slipped into a negligee and went to the dressing table to experiment with her hair. There was a great deal of time to waste. Dinner could not be served until seven o'clock.

She combed out her brown hair, which the hot weather had curled up rather tightly about her face. Then she tried pulling the hair severely back from the forehead as Eve Brooks did. The effect was nothing at all like Mrs. Brooks' sleek blonde coiffure. It wouldn't do at all!

Celia tried again. She had decided that her own way of twisting her hair into a little knot at the base of her neck looked childish.

When the experiment was ended Celia had achieved a becoming compromise. There were curls before each ear. The rest of the hair was brought back in a dignified effect.

She used powder, a touch of rouge, and then drew on her blue flannel frock. The dress slipped down quaintly off the shoulders. It was a slimy fitting waist, then so faintly skirted. Wearing it Celia could almost have passed for a girl of 10 years ago.

She inspected herself doubtfully in the mirror. Celia had no idea he old-fashioned effect was becoming. She thought of Kate Duncan's glittering necklaces. After a minute Celia opened her travelling bag and drew out a small black box. Inside was the little gold locket her mother had given her.

Celia fastened the chain about her neck, decided the locket was an improvement. Then she went downstairs.

No one was in sight in the living room. Then she saw her father standing before the window of a small room beyond.

As she entered the doorway he turned. It was the hour before sunset. There were long shadows on the lawn outside and fading light within. For an instant the girl seemed almost an apparition.

"Celia!" the man said, "you startled me."

"I didn't mean to," she said. "I came over beside Mitchell. There was something strange in his eyes, also as though he had never seen her before."

"You like it?" she asked.

"Like what?"

"The new dress. It's one of those Mrs. Parsons helped me buy. I think it makes me look older. That's why I wanted it."

John Mitchell gazed down at his daughter.

"The dress is very pretty," he said. "Blue, isn't it?"

Celia nodded. "I used to try to get her to have a blue dress. Only of course, now she always wears black. She has to wear that at the store, and she says it's more practical."

Mitchell was looking out the window again. For several moments they did not speak.

"Been having a good time down here?" he asked.

"Yes."

"You seem doubtful. What's the trouble?"

Celia hesitated. "Everyone's been awfully nice to me," she said. "It's—oh, I guess it's my own fault, but you see I'm not used to doing the things these people do. I hardly know how to talk to them. I guess it's because I've always just been at home."

The girl's eyes were appealing. Her father put an arm about her shoulder—the first sign of fatherly affection Mitchell had ever shown.

"I guess we're alike," he said slowly. "I've never taken time enough for play, either. That's all over now. Over for both of us."

CLUB OVERWHELMED.

Y.M.C.A. SCORE BIG WIN AT HOCKEY.

With King's Park as the venue, the Y.M.C.A. enjoyed their best win of the season to date, yesterday, when they overwhelmed the Hongkong Hockey Club reserves to the extent of five goals to one. Throughout the Y.M.C.A. dominated the exchange, and in the second half did very much as they liked with the visiting defence. At half time they led by two goals, and added a further three before the Club rested with their solitary point.

It. Mundy played a useful game in the Y.M.C.A. defence, and T. J. Price at outside left and Martin in the pivotal position, were the outstanding figures of a trustful forward line.

Club v. Army.

The following have been selected to represent the Club v. Army on Thursday, 20th November (instead of Wednesday, the 19th) on U.S.R.C. Ground at 5 p.m.:

Gregory, W., Woodward, J. E. Henry, Norrish, W. Turner, A. Boleho, H. Owen Hughes, G. E. R. Dillet, G. R. More, C. Francis and G. P. Lammert.

The little gold locket caught his eye. "Celia—where did you get that?" Mitchell spoke sharply.

"You mean the locket? Oh, mother gave it to me. It's an old one she's had ever since I can remember. You see, I don't have her picture. It—well, it sort of makes me feel as though she weren't so far away."

The man did not seem to be listening. He had opened the tiny gold case and was looking at the picture of Celia as a baby. The other side of the locket was bare.

"Father! Is anything the matter?"

"Nothing," he said. "Nothing."

Then John Mitchell really started his daughter. He slipped both arms around her and held her close. They were standing thus when Evelyn Parsons saw them.

Evelyn's sharp exclamation was stifled. She turned away. The tight line of her lips distorted her face and her eyes were like flames.

To be thwarted by such a little 'till! Hatred for Celia Mitchell—hatred that was blind and unreasoning—overcame the woman.

She hurried from the room. At dinner half an hour later Mrs. Parsons smiled and presided at her table as graciously and sweetly as usual. She looked very smart in another of her Paris gowns, a filmy, floating creation of white chiffon and black lace. Mitchell praised the frock.

The smile with which she favoured him was lingering, faintly provocative. She listened sympathetically to his tale of a troublesome law case. Evelyn could always be interested in any man's business affairs. She formed an audience which seemed to say, "I don't quite understand, but I do think you're marvelous."

There was music again in the evening. For a time they all gathered on the veranda, but soon Mrs. Parsons slipped away. No one noticed she had gone. No one saw her go upstairs, enter her bedroom, reappear and hurry down the hall to the room Celia occupied.

Mrs. Parsons entered, closing the door softly behind her. She looked about. There in the corner she saw what she sought. She lifted Celia's travelling bag to the bed and opened it. The fingers of her left hand unfolded, revealing a strand of pearls. For an instant their apaisant beauty held her. Then she dropped the necklace into the travelling bag, fastened the lock and went out of the room.

It was still early in the evening that John Mitchell met his hostess in the hallway.

"I've been looking for you," he said, then added quickly, "Evelyn, what's the matter?"

She tried to smile, but her brooding look deepened.

"Oh, it doesn't really matter," she said. "—well, I've just had a shock. Of course the others mustn't know. It's my pearls—"

"Are they missing?"

Evelyn nodded. "I've looked everywhere," she said, "and I can't understand it. I know I had them yesterday because I showed them to Celia. She saw me put the case away."

Mitchell's voice cut in: "You don't mean—?"

(To Be Continued)

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We are also able to offer our Customers the services of the Branches of the International Banking Corporation in San Francisco, and Spain and also of The National City Bank of New York (France) S.A., in Paris and Nice.

F. MCD. COURTNEY,
Manager.
Hongkong, 7th May, 1930.

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Paid-Up Capital Guilder 50,000,000.
(£6,250,000).
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* These offices have safe deposit boxes to let. London Bankers' National Provincial Bank Ltd.
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A. STOKELING,
Acting Manager.
Hongkong, 18th August, 1930.

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ESTABLISHED 1911.
Head Office:—HONGKONG.
Authorized Capital \$1,000,000
Paid-Up Fund 500,000
Reserve Fund 1,000,000

BRANCHES:—
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LOOK MOON SHAN,
Chief Manager.
Hongkong, 14th February, 1930.



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TEIRESIAN 15th Nov. Amsterdam, London & Hamburg
HECTOR 20th Nov. Marseilles, London & Hamburg

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TANTALUS 20th Nov. Genoa, Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow
DEMODOCUS 4th Dec. Havre, Liverpool & Glasgow

PACIFIC SERVICE

PROTEUS 27th Nov. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle
TEUCER 19th Dec. For Victoria, Vancouver & Seattle

NEW YORK SERVICE

VENESTRUS 24th Dec. For Dairen, Kobe, Yokohama, Manila, New York, Boston & Baltimore via Suez

INWARD SERVICE

ARNEAS 15th Nov. For Shanghai, Taku & Dairen
ANTIOCHUS 24th Nov. For Shanghai, Taku, Kobe & Yokohama

PASSENGER SERVICE

ARNEAS 17th Nov. For Shanghai, Taku & Dairen
HECTOR 20th Nov. For Singapore, Marseilles & London

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Destination.	Steamers.	Sailings.	
TO TSINGTAO via SWATOW & SHANGHAI	Hankow Yaching Wahsing Changshing	Sun. 16th Nov at 7 a.m. Wed. 19th Nov at 7 a.m. Sun. 23rd Nov at 7 a.m. Wed. 26th Nov at 7 a.m.	
TO SINGAPORE PENANG & CALCUTTA	Kumank Yuanank Namsank	Mon. 8th Dec at 3 p.m. Mon. 15th Dec at 3 p.m. Sat. 27th Dec at 3 p.m.	
TO OSAKA via AMOI, MOJI & KOBE	Kumank Namsank	Wed. 19th Nov at 7 a.m. Sun. 7th Dec at 7 a.m.	
TO OSAKA via AMOI, SHANGHAI, MOJI & KOBE	Suisank	Wed. 26th Nov at 7 a.m.	
TO SANDANAH	Hamsank Mamsank	Satur. 15th Nov at noon Wed. 26th Nov at noon	
TO TIENTSIN via SWATOW & FOOCHEW	Yusan Chipsing Cheongshing	Mon. 17th Nov at 7 a.m. Wed. 26th Nov at 7 a.m. Sun. 30th Nov at 7 a.m.	

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To YOKOHAMA via Shanghai & Kobe.

ATHOS II. 25th Nov.	ANGERS 25th Nov.
D'ARTAGNAN 9th Dec.	SPHINX 9th Dec.
ANGERS 23rd Dec.	G. METZINGER 23rd Dec.
SPHINX 6th Jan. 1931.	ANDRE LEBON 6 Jan. 1931.
G. METZINGER 20th Jan.	PORTHOS 20th Jan.
ANDRE LEBON 3rd Feb.	CHENONOEUX 3rd Feb.
PORTHOS 17th Feb.	ATHOS II. 17th Feb.
CHENONOEUX 3rd Mar.	D'ARTAGNAN 3rd Mar.

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PING PONG FINALS OVER WEEK-END.

THE JUNIOR LEAGUE TO BE SETTLED TO-NIGHT.

The final stages have been reached in the various Ping Pong tournaments and over the week-end the title for the Ladies' Singles and the Junior League will be decided.

This evening the South China A.A., winners of the first group in the Junior League, will meet the Hip Keung A.A., who finished on top of the second group both teams having maintained an unbeaten record throughout. The match will be played at the Chinese Catholic Club, Caine Road this evening commencing at 7.15 p.m.

The teams will be as follows:
South China: Lee Hon Kee, Chung Wing-wong, Ho Chee-keung, Ho Suen-wing, Chan Chu-yut, So Pul-yip and Wong Chiu-kwai.
Hip Keung: Lee Koon-lan, Wong Tung-hoi, Lam Ka-huen, Lee Ming, Cheng Kwok-wing, Lung Foong-sung and Lui Wai-hoeng.

The following is the final results of the Junior League:

"A" Group.

	P.	W.	L.	Pa.
South China A.A.	7	1	0	7
Fukien A.A.	7	0	1	6
Nam Mo A.A.	7	5	2	6
Commercial Press	7	4	3	4
Ho Hong Bank	7	3	4	3
Nam Chung A.A.	7	2	5	2
Wah Ying Club	7	1	6	1
Indian Recreation Club	7	1	6	1

"B" Group.

	P.	W.	L.	Pa.
Hip Keung A.A.	7	1	0	7
Hop Chee Club	7	0	1	6
Chinese Athletic	7	5	2	6
Kunglo School	7	4	3	4
Chinese Catholic Club	7	3	4	3
Hin Kun School	7	2	5	2
Hip Wah A.A.	7	1	6	1
Filipino Club	7	1	6	1

Ladies' Event.

The final of the Ladies' Championship will be contested at the South China A.A. (Ladies' Section), China Building, to-morrow evening, commencing at 7.15 p.m., between Miss Ko Lai-ngor and Miss Yeung Wai-bun, last year's champion. The match will be the best of five sets.

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

N.Y.K. LINE.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

From EUROPE and STRAITS.

The Steamship.

"HARUNA MARU."

having arrived from the above ports, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Company's Godowns at Kowloon, whence delivery may be obtained.

Goods not cleared by the 21st November, 1930, will be subject to rent.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consignees and the Co.'s representatives on any Tuesdays and Fridays, at 2.30 p.m. within the free storage period.

All claims must be presented within ten days of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognized.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance has been effected.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA,

Hongkong, 14th November, 1930.

JAPAN PREMIER'S CONDITION.

FURTHER TRANSFUSION OF BLOOD.

Tokyo, Nov. 14.

The Premier has been removed to hospital for the operation necessary to remove the bullet which has lodged in the abdomen.

As a result of two infusions of blood, Mr. Hamaguchi is regaining strength and the doctors are hopeful that he will recover, provided no complications arise.

It is expected that Mr. Shidehara will be appointed acting Premier.

Operation Performed.

Later.

An operation has been performed on Mr. Hamaguchi as a remedy

CONSIGNEES' NOTICES.

SERVICES CONTRACTUELS DES

MESSAGERIES MARITIMES.

The Steamship.

"D'ARTAGNAN"

Arrived Hongkong on Monday,

the 10th November, 1930.

from MARSEILLES &c.

Consignees of Cargo by the above named steamer are hereby informed that their goods with the exception of Opium, Treasure and Valuables are being landed and placed at their risk in the Godowns of the Hongkong and Kowloon Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., Kowloon, whence delivery can be obtained as the goods are landed.

Goods not cleared within 7 days including date of arrival, will be subject to rent.

All claims must be sent to the undersigned before the Thursday, the 20th November, 1930, or they will not be recognized.

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the consignees, and the Company's Surveyors Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10.00 a.m. on Saturday, the 16th November, 1930.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns.

No fire insurance will be effected in any case whatever.

R. OHL,

Agent.

Hongkong, 10th November, 1930.

for the injuries to the small intestine. The bullet in the groin has not been extracted, but no anxiety is felt as to that.

Later.

During the operation carried out on Mr. Hamaguchi for the purpose of locating the bullet it was found necessary to remove a foot of the small intestine which was perforated in eight places.

The second operation, for the purpose of extracting the bullet, has been postponed to enable the Premier to gain strength. A third transfusion of blood has been carried out.—Reuter.

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UNITED KINGDOM & CONTINENT

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S.S. "CITY OF SHANGHAI" London, Rotterdam & Hamburg 9th January

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BOSTON, NEW YORK & BALTIMORE

M.V. "TWEEDBANK" 12th December

M.V. "FOYLEBANK" 20th January

MAURITIUS & SOUTH AFRICA

S.S. "TINHOW" 20th November

AMERICAN & ORIENTAL LINE.

ORIENTAL AFRICAN LINE.

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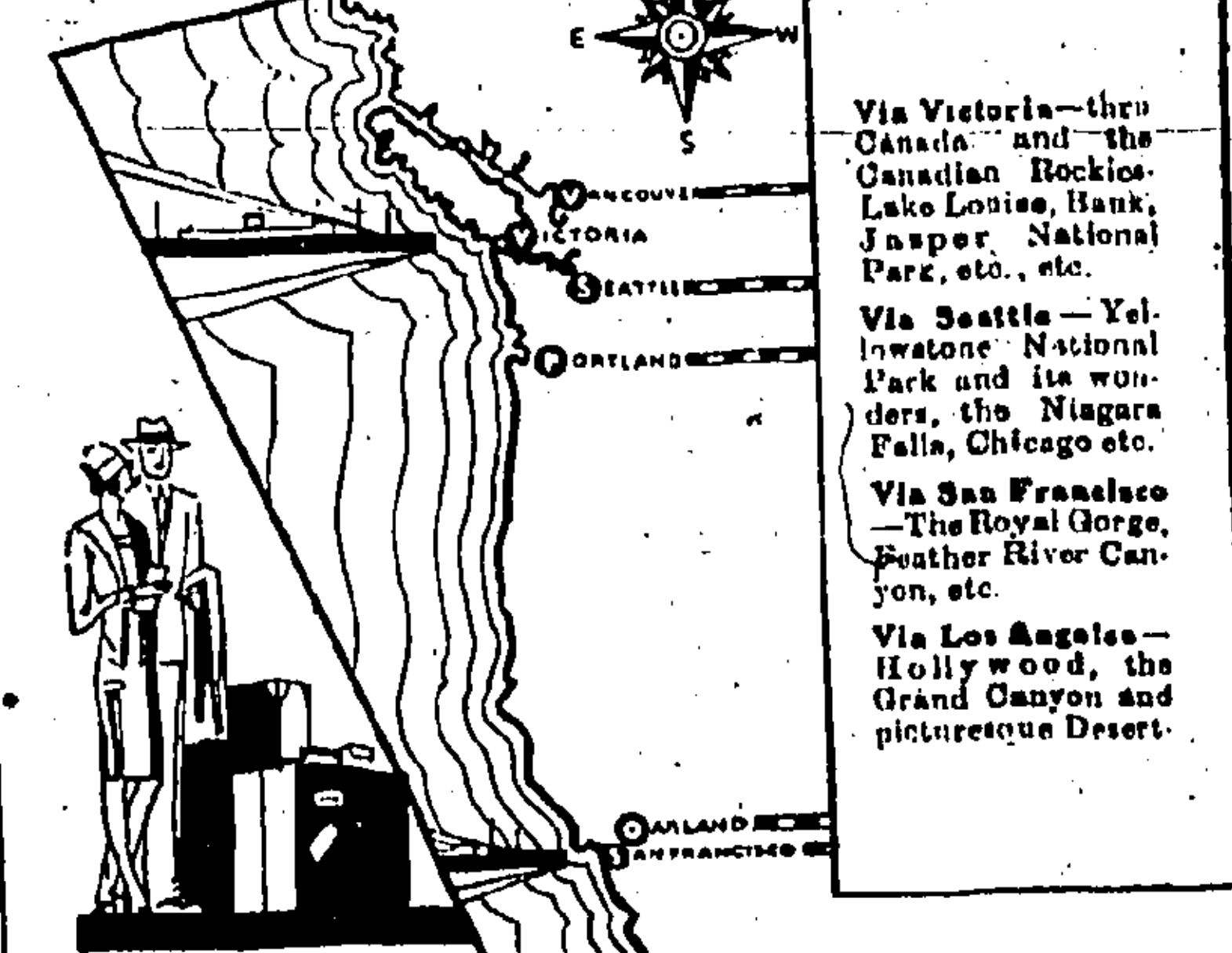
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Asama Maru ... Thursday, 20th Nov.

Chichibu Maru ... Thursday, 11th Dec.

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Hikawa Maru ... Wednesday, 3rd Dec.

LONDON, MARSEILLES, ANTWERP & ROTTERDAM via Singapore, Penang, Colombo & Suez.

Fushimi Maru ... Saturday, 16th Nov.

Hakozaki Maru ... Saturday, 29th Nov.

SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila & Ports.

Kitano Maru ... Thursday, 20th Nov.

Atsuta Maru ... Tuesday, 23rd Dec.

BOMBAY via Singapore, Penang & Colombo.

Calcutta Maru ... Thursday, 27th Nov.

SOUTH AMERICA (WEST COAST) via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.

Bokuyo Maru ... Thursday, 20th Nov.

SOUTH AMERICA (EAST COAST) via Singapore, Capetown & Ports.

Wakasa Maru ... Thursday, 20th Nov.

NEW YORK, BOSTON via Panama.

Asuka Maru ... Monday, 24th Nov.

Takaoka Maru ... Thursday, 11th Dec.

LIVERPOOL via Port Said, Constantinople, Genoa & Marseilles.

Dakar Maru ... Friday, 12th Dec.

CALCUTTA via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.

Bengal Maru ... Monday, 17th Nov.

Penang Maru ... Saturday, 29th Nov.

SHANGHAI, KOBE & YOKOHAMA.

Atsuta Maru (Nagasaki Direct) ... Wednesday, 19th Nov.

Tokushima Maru (Moji Direct) ... Thursday, 20th Nov.

Durban Maru ... Tuesday, 25th Nov.

Tango Maru ... Sunday, 30th Nov.

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Also issuing through Bills of Lading to Gulf and Atlantic ports, with transshipment at San Francisco to Luckenbach Line.

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Accepting cargo for Manila, Java ports and Singapore.

Limited Passenger Accommodation at moderate rates.

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M.V. "OANTON" 1st December.
SHANGHAI, JAPAN PORTS AND VLADIVOSTOCK
Sailing about
M.V. "NAGARA" 18th November.
Passenger Rates Hongkong to Europe £60.
For further particulars, apply to the Agents—
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TO LONDON, ROTTERDAM & HAMBURG via STRAITS & COLOMBO.

Motor Vessel "GLENOGLE" 1st Jan.
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Motor Vessel "GLENOGLE" 21st Nov.
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SHIPBUILDING MATERIALS, SHIP CHANDLERS
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THE SINGAPORE BASE.

A PARTIAL CONTINUATION
DECIDED UPON.

London, Nov. 14.
The report of the proceedings of the Imperial Conference states that as a result of discussions between representatives of the United Kingdom, Australia and New Zealand, it is recommended that the present policy of the ultimate establishment of a defended naval base at Singapore should be maintained, and the Jackson contract be continued.

It is also recommended, however, apart from the latter expenditure and the amount required to complete the air base on the scale at present contemplated, that the remaining expenditure, namely that required to complete the equipment of the docks and for defence works, be postponed for five years, when the matter will again be reviewed in the light of conditions then prevailing.

Imperial Defence.

The report states that, in view of the pressure of work in connection with inter-Imperial relations and economic questions, no plenary discussions were possible regarding Imperial defence.

Nevertheless, the Chiefs of Staff of the three defence Services of the United Kingdom and representatives of the defence Services of the Dominions met and discussed matters of common interest, and reviewed existing arrangements for consultation and co-operation, and, where necessary, recommendations were submitted for their improvement in matters of detail.

INSULIN DISCOVERY RECOGNISED.

HONOUR FOR DR. BANTING
OF TORONTO.

London, Nov. 14.
The Council of the Royal College of Surgeons of England has conferred the Honorary Fellowship of the College, for the first time in its history, upon Doctor Banting, of Toronto, the discoverer of insulin.

In conferring the honour, Lord Moyne pointed out that the discovery of the effective treatment of diabetes was certainly the most important contribution to therapeutics so far made by any of the young and eager research workers in the British Dominions, who are dedicating their lives to the prevention and cure of disease.

BRITISH CALICO.

PLAN FOR MERGER OF THE
PRINTING SECTION.

London, Nov. 14.
It is understood that substantial progress is being made in the scheme, which those concerned have been discussing for some weeks, for merging the British calico printing interests.

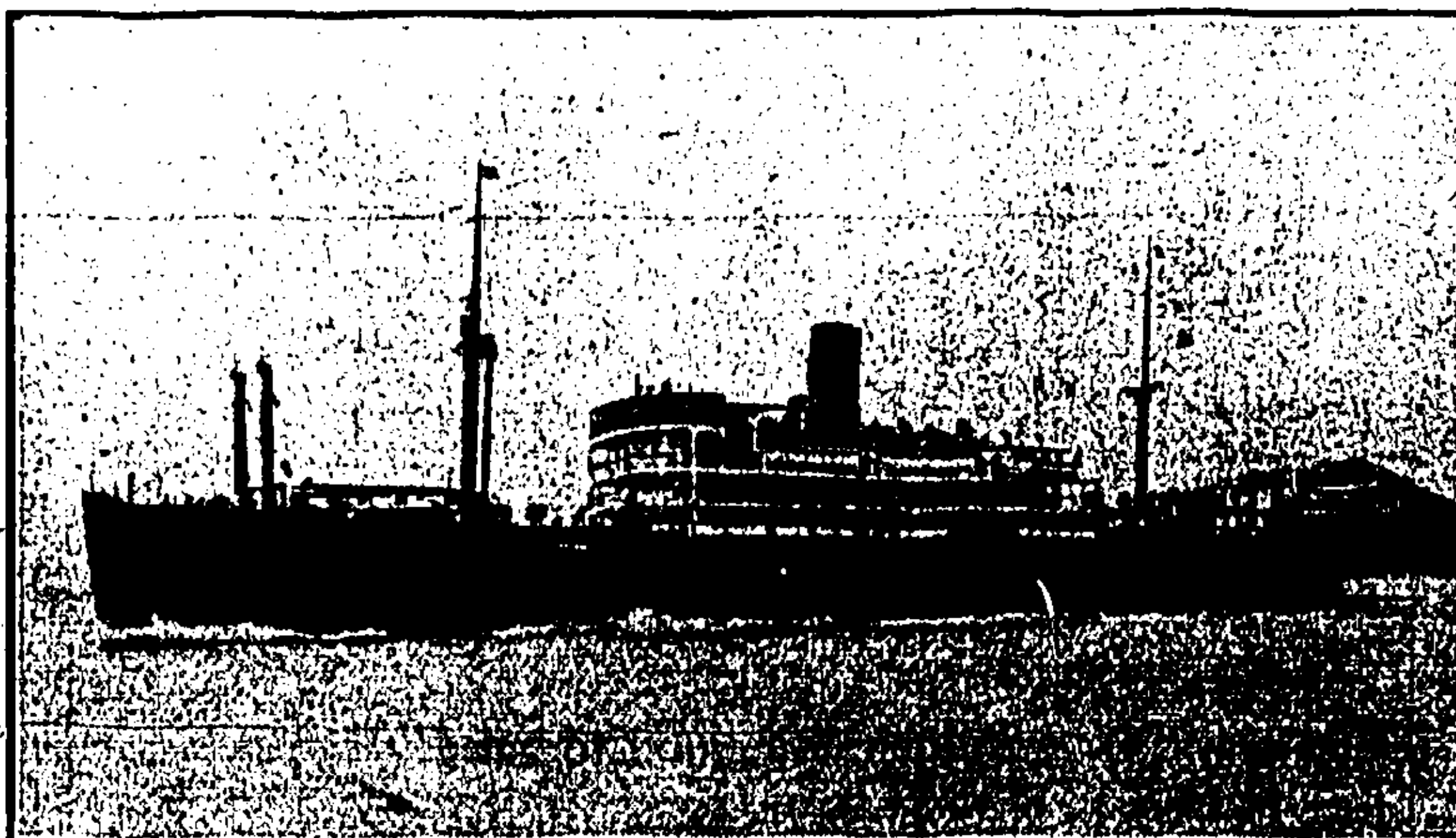
Lancashire has printing plants in some sixty centres, and other North of England and Irish firms are participating in the negotiations. The capital of the interests concerned exceeds £16,000,000. Centralised control and a unified business policy form the basis of the proposal.

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Several weights; in mineral and smooth surface.
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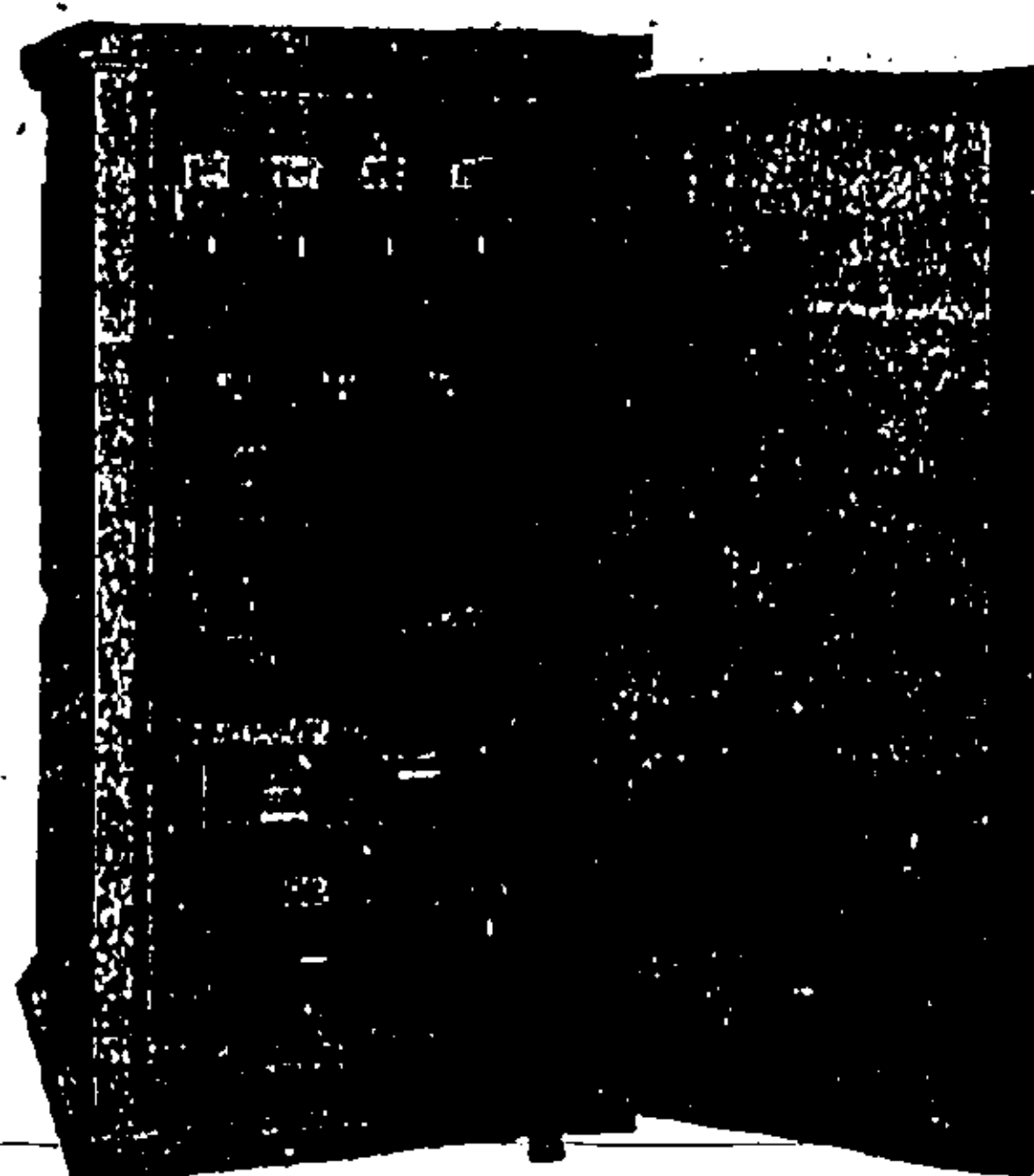
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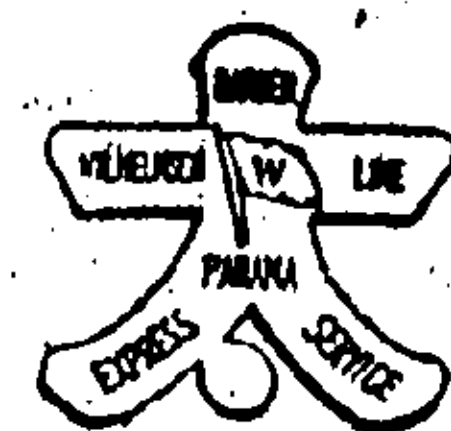
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S. S.	Tons	From Hongkong (about)	Destination
*KARMALA	9,128	22nd Nov.	M'ses, L'don, Hull, H'burg, R'dm & A'werp
RAWALPINDI	16,619	6th Dec.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
*ALAPORE	5,273	9th Dec.	S'hai, Moji & Kobe
*KALYAN	7,114	20th Dec.	M'ses, L'don, Hull, R'dm & A'werp
*LAHORE	5,304	27th Dec.	M'ses, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & A'werp
RANCHI	16,650	3 Jan. 1931.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
*JEYPORE	5,318	10th Jan.	M'ses, L'don, Hull, H'burg, Rotterdam & Antwerp
KASHMIR	8,985	17th Jan.	M'ses, L'don, Hull, Rotterdam & Antwerp
COMORIN	15,132	31st Jan.	Bombay, M'ses & L'don
*Cargo only. *Calla Casa Blanca.			

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BRITISH-INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

TALMA	10,000	29th Nov.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
TAKADA	6,949	3rd Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta
SIRDHANA	7,745	25th Dec.	S'pore, Penang & Calcutta

B. I. Apar Line steamers have excellent accommodation for 1st and 2nd class passengers. All steamers are fitted with wireless and carry a qualified surgeon.

EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS (South)

TANDA	6,956	5th Dec.	Manila, Townsville, Brisbane Sydney
ST. ALBANS	4,500	2 Jan. 1931.	Brisbane Sydney
NELLORE	6,853	6th Feb.	and Melbourne
*Calls at Rabaul.			

Regular Monthly Sailings from Hongkong to Shanghai and Japan and Hongkong to Australia.
The E. & A. S.S. Co., Ltd. steamers will also call at Hanoi, Cebu, Kolambagan, Tawao, Timor, Darwin, or other ports en route as inducement offers.

Frequent connections from Australia with the following:—
The Union S.S. Co.'s Steamers to the United Kingdom via New Zealand, Vancouver, San Francisco, etc.
The P. & O. Royal Mail Steamers to London via Suez Canal.
The P. & O. French Service of Steamers to London via the Cape.
The New Zealand Shipping Co. Steamers to Southampton and London via Panama Canal.

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

JEYPORE	5,318	22nd Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KALYAN	9,144	22nd Nov.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
SIRDHANA	7,745	2nd Dec.	Amoy, S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
RANCHI	16,650	5th Dec.	S'hai, Kobe & Yokohama
PERIM	7,640	16th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
KASHMIR	8,985	20th Dec.	S'hai, Moji, Kobe & Yokohama
*Cargo only.			

All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.
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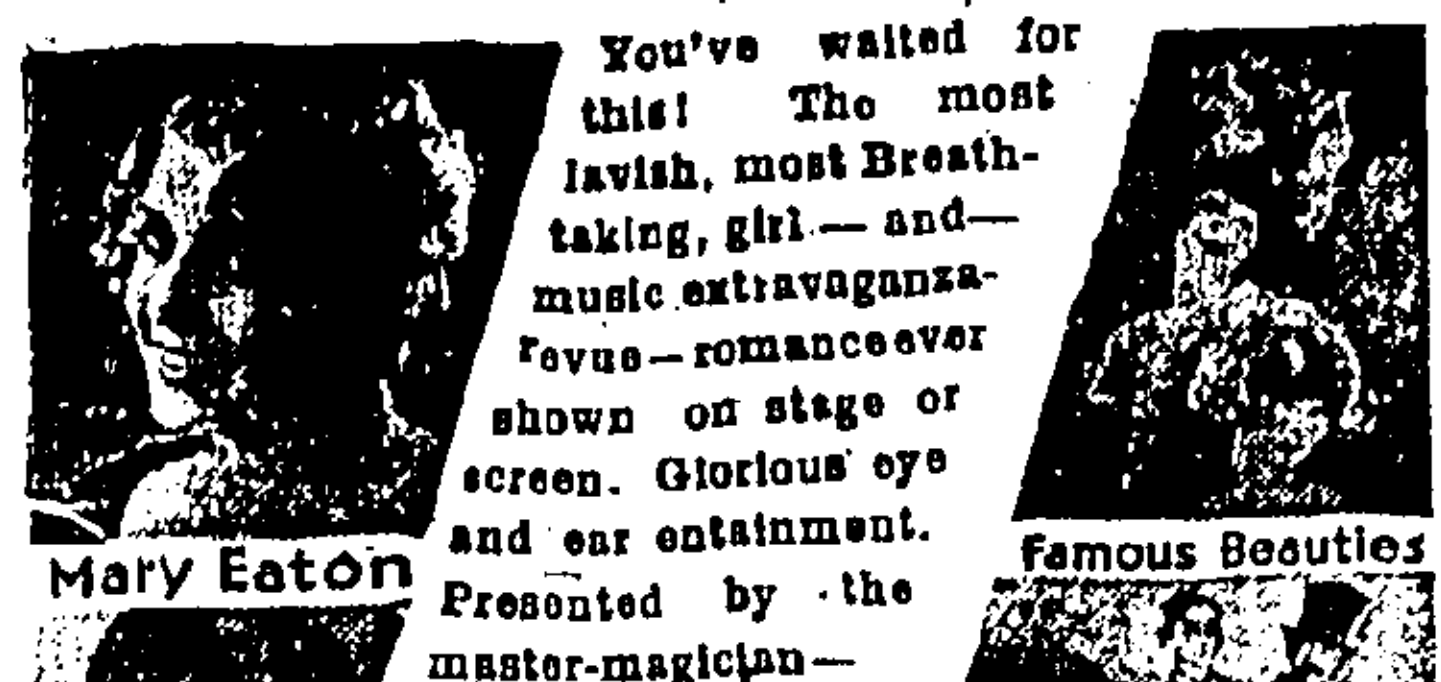
STEAMER	Des Hong Kong	Leaves Hong Kong	Leaves Manila	Des Sydney
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GERMANY ADOPTS RUGBY.

STILL "STUMPED" BY CRICKET.

Rugby football in Germany has perhaps not made such strides forward since the war as it has in France, but the development of the game in Berlin since 1920, recalled recently at the 10th anniversary dinner of Berlin's first Rugby football club, the Charlottenburg, is startling.

Ten years ago the game was represented in Berlin by 12 players—presumably six a side—who every week-end went to a plot of grass outside the city; their pavilion was the surrounding Grunewald, and for the fencing goal posts there were substituted the cant-off coats of the players.

These enthusiasts, however, very soon enlisted more players, and it was finally decided that they should amalgamate with the existing sports club of Charlottenburg, and so the first Berlin Rugby football club came into existence.

The difficulty of finding opponents was overcome by splitting the original club into two. By a continuation of this process of self-division the original twelve players developed into six flourishing clubs.

Future Assured.

As with cricket in Germany, "Rugger" was played in a desultory way before the war, and, as with cricket during the war, and for some time after it, the game was dropped. After a time, however, the Germans found the spirit of "Rugger," and its establishment as a national sport along with lawn tennis, Association football, and boxing is assured.

Not so with the Germans' attempts to assimilate the peculiarly exclusive English game, cricket. Try as he may, the German cannot get hold of the spirit of that game. It enjoys—or rather resents—something of the same status that croquet, for example, has in England, and is often played, indeed, in a similar informal dress.

The German Press records the duration of a county match in England—let alone the duration of a timeless Test match—with awe with which one of our own papers might describe a Continental croquet, "International" with hoops circling round whole districts and hundreds of thousands of raving spectators.

A Surprising Announcement.

In fact, so far are the Germans from a comprehension of the epic nature of cricket that the only news the excited enthusiast could glean of the progress of last summer's Test Matches from the local Press was an occasional notice to the effect that a day had supervened in the long procession of days in the match when no cricket was played; such was the enthusiasm of the English for this odd sport, however, the notices ran, that many thousands of spectators waited on, gazing at the rain-soaked pitch, as though suspension through inclement weather were a certain phase of the game that could also be appreciated by the connoisseur.

Of Bradman's hundreds, of the vacillations of fortune, nothing! But once two obscure lines recorded the fact, no doubt surprising to the native player whose Saturday afternoon game does not extend beyond the one innings, that in the second innings ("go," as it is called here) of the cricket "Landerkamp," the Englishmen, had once again batted first. Lucky England!

The European who, as stated previously, was found in an unconscious condition in Johnston Road on Wednesday, has been identified as being Michael Seanwell, a fireman of the s.s. Great City. He is a native of Cork, Ireland, and was taken to the Government Hospital when found.

KWANGSI LEADER RECENTS.

PLEDGES ALLEGIANCE TO NANKING.

THREAT TO NANKING.

Wuchow, Nov. 12.

With the report that General Wang Shao-hung has pledged his allegiance to the National Government, the Kwangsi situation has assumed more of a negotiating aspect.

Ma Hsiao-kim, a former officer under General Pei Chung-hsi, has been in Wuchow for some time endeavouring to mediate between the National Government and the Kwangsi Clique. Meanwhile, both sides maintain about the same relative positions.

Nanking, Ping Tung, Linchow and Kweilin are still in the hands of the Kwangsi rebels. Recently, considerable fighting has taken place near Kwei Hsien, the Kwangtung papers admitting that the Cantonese have suffered heavy losses, including a thousand wounded.

The natural conclusion seems to be that the Cantonese have decided, because of these losses, to bomb Nanking until the rebels yield. It is said they have decided completely to destroy the city, but will guarantee losses to civilians.

There are those who think that General Wang Shao-hung's offer of allegiance to Nanking will place him in the position of being appointed Governor of Kwangsi; in fact, this is considered in some quarters to be the real reason of his gesture. Our Own Correspondent.

AMUSEMENT TAX.

(Continued from Page 1.)

entertainment where the Treasurer is satisfied.

(a) that the charge for admission is not more than twenty cents for each person; or

(b) that the whole of the takings thereof are devoted to philanthropic or charitable purposes without any charge on the takings for any expenses of the entertainment; or

(c) that the entertainment is of a wholly educational character; or

Concession to Culture.

(d) that the entertainment is provided for partly educational or partly scientific purposes by a society not conducted or established for profit; or

(e) that the entertainment is provided by a society not established for profit and consists of an exhibition or display of work or skill, with or without music of material interest in the promotion of industry, graphic art, sculpture, arts craftsmanship or public health.

Charity Shows.

(2) Where the Treasurer is satisfied that the whole of the proceeds of an entertainment are devoted to philanthropic or charitable purposes and that the whole of the expenses of the entertainment do not exceed fifty per cent. of the receipts, he shall repay to the proprietor the amount of the duty paid in respect of the entertainment.

Penalties.

If any person is admitted for payment to any place of entertainment and the provisions of this Ordinance are not complied with the person admitted and the proprietor of the entertainment to which he is admitted shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine in the case of a person admitted of fifty dollars and in the case of the proprietor of one thousand dollars, and the proprietor shall in addition be liable to pay

"YEOMEN OF THE GUARD."

TO BE PRESENTED HERE SHORTLY.

Again Hongkong is to see Gilbert and Sullivan's most popular opera "The Yeomen of the Guard." Rehearsals have proceeded apace for upwards of two months and there is promise of exceeding good entertainment for admirers of the Savoyard tradition and lovers of music.

Gilbert's immortal tale of Point, the broken-hearted jester, and his love for Elsie Maynard loses nothing by repetition, and the Philharmonic Society, which is representing the opera on dates next month as stated elsewhere in this issue, offer no apology for doing so.

It is six years since the opera was last produced in Hongkong, having been performed previously in 1899 by the A.D.C. and it is interesting to note, as an instance of how people come and go in Hongkong, that only one of the previous cast will be heard in a similar part in this production.

Among other tales of "The Yeomen" the best one perhaps is that of Point's song "I have a Song to Sing, O!" Sullivan had great trouble in fitting music to the words. He would compose a setting and tear it up, and at last told Gilbert that it was a nuisance. Gilbert, who was a devotee of yachting, suggested the tune of an old chanty which he had made his crew sing, and out of this Sullivan composed one of the most famous songs of the opera. "It was the only time in your life," he afterwards told Gilbert, "when you were responsible for the music as well as the words." "I wish you would make a habit of doing half the music as well!"

As a result of the injuries received, a Chinese who fell off a motor lorry and was taken to the Government Civil Hospital on Thursday, died at 5.40 a.m. this morning.

any duty which should have been paid.

(2) If any person acts in contravention of, or fails to comply with, any regulations made under this Ordinance he shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine of five hundred dollars.

(3) If any person prevents or obstructs the entry of the Treasurer, or of any person authorised by him in writing under this Ordinance, he shall be liable on summary conviction to a fine of two hundred dollars.

Ticket Regulation.

The price of admission means the price either inclusive or exclusive of the duty, and there shall be printed on every such ticket as aforesaid a statement whether the price printed thereon is in accordance with the requirements of this Regulation includes the duty or excludes the duty, as the case may be.

Where the duty is calculated and paid on a lump sum paid for a season ticket or for a ticket authorising admission to any entertainment during a certain period of time, the proprietor shall before issuing the ticket mark it with the name of the person to whom it is to be issued, and shall not admit to the entertainment by virtue of that ticket any person other than the person named on the ticket, and no person other than the person named on the ticket shall obtain, or attempt to obtain, admission to the entertainment by virtue of that ticket.

If the proprietor of any entertainment claims that duty ought not to be charged on admission to that entertainment by reason of the provisions of the Ordinance, he shall not less than fourteen days before the date on which the entertainment is to be held, make an application to the Treasurer claiming exemption accordingly.

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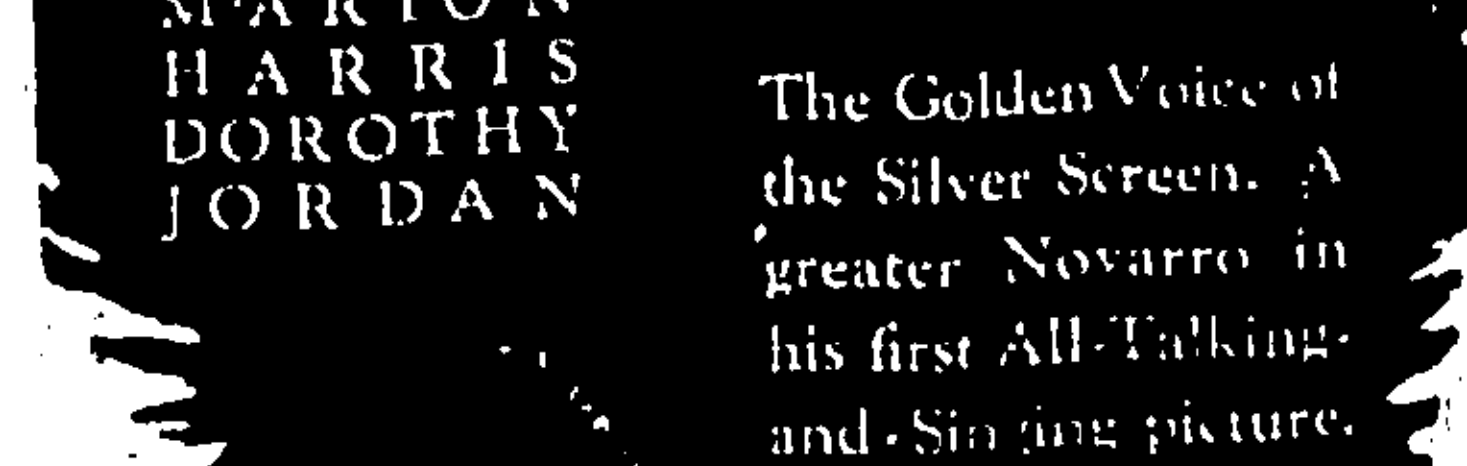
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